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JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1911.

NEGOTIATIONS ARE PENDING TO TRANSFER EVANSVILLE FAIR TO JANES VILLE THIS SEPTEMBER

STORM ON JULY 3 DID MUCH DAM. KING AND QUEEN OF OFF CITY TRACK.

LOCAL DIRECTORS MEET

They Will Consider the Proposition to Have Evansville Men Conduct Fair This Year on Local Grounds.

There is a possibility that Janesville may have a county fair at the grounds week's rest at Windsor after the cornew owned by the Park Association, onation and attendant coremonies, the this September, after all. While it King and Queen started today on a will not be the Janesville fair this jour that will last until near the end of year, but the Evansville or Rock the month and will embrace all parts County fair, transferred to this city, it of the kingdom. The royal visit to will be a fair, and this fact alone will Ireland in first on the program. The low welcome news to the residents of visit will be confined to Public and Janeavilla and the scattery fair of the visitary and will as long forwards. Janesville and the southern half of the vicinity and will extend over four days,

abandon the holding of future fairs in kept absolutely clear. Evansyttle, combining with the local men in an annual exhibit in Janeaville.

matter up and called a inceting of the board of directors of the Park Associa-tion for this evening to "breadly consider it. He personanty de idea but believes that some desirable un derstanding can be reached with the Evansville fair people that will aid

both cities materially.

F. E. Lane, secretary of the industrial and Commercial club, was most enthusiastic over the proposed fair, the said today: "While I know nothing the said today: "While I know nothing the said today." ing of the nature of the former fairs in Evansville, still, anything that will guille, bring Janesville into prominence and bring people here, is what the city wants. I am heartly in favor of such an undertaking and am cortain the lo cal Park Association will receive the endorsement of the Industrial and Commorcial club."

John L. Platier, when naked about the plan, said he had heard it talked of and thought it would be a good thing. He said: "If the plan goes through we might easily raise three \$500 purses for extru events on the three blg days of the fair. It would not be hard to secure the subscription for this money after the successful manner in which the recent military celebration was handled. I am sure such a plan would be successful."

Persons acquainted with the grounds penso of placing them in shape for in a \$1,000 bend which be was unable holding a fair this fall would be trivial to furnish. and their condition state that the ex-Some sheep, swine and cuttle stalls would have to be built, horse barns enlarged and otherwise repaired and new horse stalls constructed, but they would be permanent improvements. The other buildings on the grounds

could be utilized easily for exhibits.
The track will be in the condition,
the horsemen now using the new half mile stretch for training purposes, and a little work would put the mile track into fine condition. The grandstand will hold fourteen hundred persons and is fit for any kind of a crowd, so taking it all in all the grounds could be utilized at the expenditure of a

small sum of money. that if the Arthur directors decided to accept the offer of means the Evansville fair people that he Bridges supported See, who is an trial, thought several of the directors would for contributing to the delinquency or go to Evanaville to see if some of the material they had there could not be med on the necessary buildings for

the granula here. It is safe to say that in view of the recent successful celebration just fluished, the Janesville hotel men, retail liquor dealers and business men would quickly subscribe for extra purses for the races and incidental expenses. The two cities combining in a fair would haure its success.

APPROPRIATION WAS URGED BY SWANSON

Virginia Senator Spoke in Favor of Annual Twenty Million, Amount For Post Roads and Highways. [89] Association press.]

Washington, July 7.—An annual appropriation of twenty million dollars for five yours to improve posts roads and rural delivery router by the government was urged in the Senate tomy by Senator Swamen, Democrat of Virginia. He said that the United States has the poorest roads and highways of any civilized nation. Bwatison explained his plan to open up more than a million miles of roads, and said that local authorities would furnish an amount oqual to that appropriated by the government.

To Decide on A. B. C. Tourney. Chicago, Ill., July 7.—A final decis-ion on the location of the 1912 tourns-

ENGLAND STARTED ON TOUR TODAY

Royal Couple Left Today on Trip Lasting a Month in which All Parts of the United Kingdom Will Be Visited.

London, July 7.—Recuperated by a boginning tomorrow and lusting until Monday, July 3, Evansville was next Wednesday. On the last named visited by a severe wind-storm which day their Malesties will leave Dublin visited by a severe wind-storm which unroofed many of the buildings on the fair grounds at that city and so damaged the grounds that the local directors of the fair considered the plan of transferring the coming exhibit to dattesville. With this in view, Mr. Van Patten came to Janesville today the confer with the local Fair Associations are being taken to protect associated to confer with the local Fair Associations are being taken to protect. to confer with the local Fair Associa-tion directors and to place before them the royal train. The train will be the proposition to transfer the fair to drawn by two locomotives, with expert The proposition as made is that the vangelle discrete bands that the vangelle discrete bands the action of rallway experts and electricians accomplete staff of Evanselle directors handle the entire company the train for immediate actiful part as though the fair was been find in case anything should go wrong, ing held in Evanselle and that at the A pilot engine is to run a quarter of end of the week they turn over the all hour ahead of the royal train, and state aid given all county fairs and after its passage all tracks are to be chanden the holding of future fairs in the constants where

Mayor Nichols, who is president of the local association, has taken the WENT ASHORE TODAY

FEAR THAT SHERIFF

WILL NOT RECOVER

by Armed Fugitives Last Night,

le in Serious Condition.

INVIDENTED PRESS.

Rhinehander, Wis., July 7-Doctors

today said that the condition of Sheriff

John Radeliffe, wounded last night in

an attempt to arrest Tony Imporis and Phillip Roberts, accessed of "white

shows no improvement. It is feared

he will not recover. The condition of

Deputy Shoriff John Hanson, also

wounded in the attempt to capture

the men, is unchanged, but it is be

heved he will recover. An armed

posse today continued to search the

shooting who made their escape.

CASTRO IN RETURN

woods for the two men accused of the

TO NATIVE COUNTRY

Exiled President of Venezuela Affects

Landing by Means of Disguise-

Precautionary Measures

[RESIST GETATOORSA YII]

Washington, July 7.—Chriano Castro, exiled president of Venezuela,

oluded the yighance autions of the

world and handed in his native country

in isguise on the Cejira pentusula,

necording to the report to the state

BODY OF MURDERED

MAN IS IDENTIFIED

Body Found in Creek at Mitchell, S.

Dak, Was That of John Dore

of Lyndon, Wisconsin.

Mitchell, S. Dak., July 7.—The body

of a man found in the creek here last

night was identified as John Dore of

Lyndon, Wisconsin. Dore is supposed

to have been murdered for his money.

NEW BRICK BLOCK

Property at 16 South River Street

Will be Razed to Make Way For

Three-Story Building For William Lenz.

His throat was cut and his pockets

lowers imprisoned.

th extremely serious and

Santa Rosa, San Francisco To San Diego, Ashore At Point Anguillo. —Passengers Thought Safe. [Br Ashociated Passa.] . San Francisco, July J.—The steamer Santa Rosa, which left here yester-due with management for Sheriff Radellife at Rhinelander, Shot with numerous presencers for San Diego is ashore near Point An-Two lumber steamers are standing by. No attempt has been made to land the passengers and no sanger is apprehended so far.

YOUTH IS HELD FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT

Fifteen Year Old Boy in Jail Charg-ed With Attacking Little Girl Eight Years Old.

[BE UNITED PHEBS.] Racine, Wis., July 7.—Harold Soren ion, aged 15 years, is under arrest oday, charged with criminally assaulting a girl eight years old in Harlick park, on the pight of the Fourth of July. The boy waived preliminary

SENSATIONAL TODAY

hearing and was bound over for trial

Mrs. Stephen Bridges, Wife of Chicago Jeweler, Denies Allegations That She Disroped Before See. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 7.—Mrs. Stephen Bridges, wife of the wealthy Chicago jeweler, and one of the members of the "absolute life" cult, today deuled that she ever disrohed before Evelyn Arthur See, head of the cult, as means of "purification." M her daughter, Mildred, 17 years old.

SMALL POX RAGES IN NORTHERN CITY

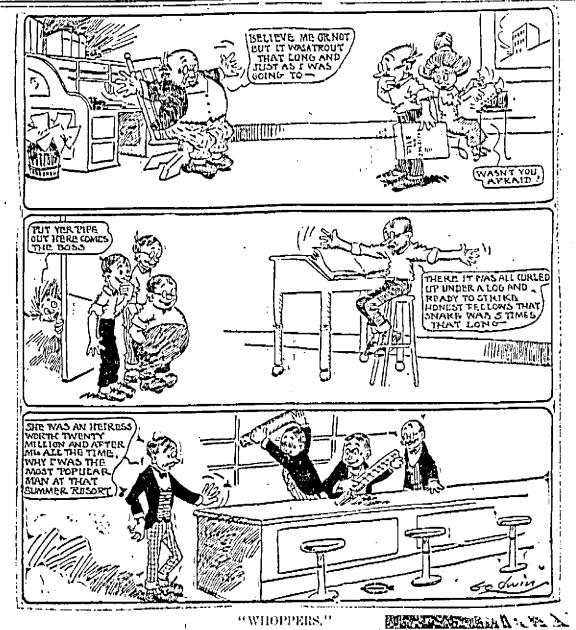
Ten Cases Are Reported Under Quarantine in Rhinelander With Many People Exposed.

THY DISTRED PRESS. Grand Rapids, Wis., July 7.—Dr. Frank Pomainville, health officer, re-Frank Pomainville, health officer, reported ton cases of small pox under that he carried two thousand dollars quarantine there today. The disease has been raging for some time in a light form which was thought to be chicken pox, and in most instances a physician was not called, consequently innuiveds of persons have been ex-

TREATY FOR SEALS' PROTECTION SIGNED

Will Now Go To United States Senate For Ratification,-Speech Against Reciprocity,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,] washington, July 7.—Final signatures were affixed to the treaty for the protection of seal life today by the state department and the convention will be submitted to the Sensitive present structure. Mr. Lenz is at vention will be submitted to the Sensitive present living in Albany, but will ate. By the treaty polagic sealing is probabled in the page of Region. Washington, July 7,-Final signs the state department and the convention will be submitted to the Sen-



They are beginning to drift back into the

FORESTER GRIFFITH ON INSPECTION TRIP

LEFT TODAY FOR NORTHERN TIMBER COUNTIES, WHERE HE WILL ATTEND TO FOR-EST SAFEGUARDS.

RETURN PARK FUNDS

25,000 Presented By Schator Stephenson For Park In Door County Will Be Returned,-Houses Adjourn.

[at united passe.]
Madison, July 7.—State Forester
Griffith today left for a two weeks Inspection trip in Price, Iron, Oneida and Vilus Counties at the head of the Wisconsin and Plambeau rivers, a firing line is being built to safeguare

While there, Griffith will appoint thirty-four rangers to patrol the state reserve. Twelve of the number will be state rangers. He has authority to appoint as many federal rungers as state, so long as the amount given by the national government for the work does not exceed \$5,000.

To Return Funds. The bill returning to United States Senator Isaac Spophenson \$25,000, which he gave to the Wisconsin state park board for the purchase of a park in Door County be called Stephenson park, recently passed by the legisla-ture, today was signed by Gov. Me-Govern.

department. Venezeula is making strenuous efforts to frustrate any revowith the election of Stephenson led thouse to the action of the legislature according to the authors.

To Hurry Printing.

The defined having immorat remains and time was 23 hours, 22 hours, 22 hours, 23 hours, 24 hours, 25 hours, 25 hours, 25 hours, 25 hours, 26 hours, 26 hours, 27 ho lutionary designs of the former president. General Pello, a friend of Cas-

To Hurry Printing. Hev. McGovern today asked the Wisconsin assembly clerk to hurry tro, has been arrested, and other folthe printing of the reapportionment bill providing for new assembly son atorial and congressional districts in order that he may fully consider the meggure before making a decision. The Income tax bill will probably be mbuilted to the Governor tomorrow. Both houses beld short sessions to The assembly adjourned until lomorrow and the Senate until Mon

> Gilman Appointed, Attorney General Bancroft today appointed W. W. Gilman of Boseobel Wisconsin, as second assistant afterney general succeeding Frank T Tucker, who was drowned at Oshkosh Wis., lust September, while cumpaign ing for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Emmet T. Bowen. Emmett T. Bowen, a hydraulic en-three and contractor of this city, died Thursday in Lost Angeles, Cal. itter a serious illness, according to elegrams received here today. Since Order Received in Milwaukee Allowtocceptatus received aere today. Since toccephor he has been engaged in enterprises in Mexico and California. His widow is a prominent music teach

College Swimmers to Compete. South River street, for William Lenz, outlook is bright for some excellent at Washington and telegraphed here, formerly of this city. The property is at present occupied by a low frame Harvard, Yule, Cornell, Princeton and building, which will be razed before other big colleges of the East, will be chilist representative Borger secured of short duration, as a change for the work on the new elements to make their delivertes in cool shirt walsts. So the work on the new structure is represented in the competitions.

Farmers' Institute, 1911-12, commenced. The proposed block will

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONTINUES SESSION

Services At Million Dollar Pier At Suncise This Morning Open Second Day's Session At Alantic City.

[HT ARROCLATED PERSO.] Atlantic City, N. J., July 7.-Sunrise services on million dollar pier ushered in second day's session of the Caristian Endeavor convention. This from different parts of the country discussed the work of increasing the tion at this session of Cougress, influence society. Two big meetings were held on the pler this afternoon.

The fourtres tradight, will be the on. The feature tonight, will be the ar rival of President Taft and what be will say on training citizens.

STOKES ON STAND IN HEARING TODAY

Millionaire Hotel-keeper for Whose Attempted Murder Two New York Girls Are on Trial

rad and Wilna Graham are on preliminary trial today, was the chief will-many trial today with the Graham girl. The girls minutes, and 49 seconds. His prizes the chief to be acquitted and will total more than \$50,000.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND TO OPPOSE GERMANY

French Government Joins England in Matter of Germany's Occupancy of Agadir. [DE ONITED PROSE.]

Paris, July 7.—France will Join England in opposition to Germany's continued occupancy of Agndir on the const of Morocco, according to French foreign office here today.

RELIEF FROM HEAT FOR MAIL CARRIERS

ing Men to Deliver Mail in Cool Shirt Walsts.

[BY UNITED PRESENT

Milwaukee, July 7.-Letter car riers here will no longer have to swel-New York, July 7.—The outdoor ter in the heat when they are delivent championships of the Intercollegiate ering mail if they do not desire to

BIG SHIPMENT OF

CALIFORNIA COURTS LACK JURISDICTION IN M'NAMARA CASE

Was Statement Made Today by Attorney Clarence Darrow of Chicago in Argument for Lib-

[as carred eigens.]

Los Angeles, July 7.—Attorney Clarence S. Durrow of Chicago today argued for the liberation of John and James McNamara, accused of the murder of twenty-one men in the dyna-miting of the Los Augeles Times building, asserting the California courts had no jurisdiction in the cases.

NEGRO MURDERER

murder of Max Lubelsky, takes place this afternoon in the courtyard of the prison. The murder of Lubel-a King street tailor, occurred on June 21 of last year. He was found in forattendance will, be broken by the In the structure of the property of thour of the present convention. A vist army of of blood. The only clue left by the visitors is already here and every of blood. The only clue left by the murderer, whose multive was robbery, was a bloody stick with which the crime had been committed. A few weeks later the widow of the murder, but the crowd, All of the teachers are weeks later the widow of the murder, but the crowd in their praise of the local arrangements for handling the visitors. ed man was attacked in her husband's place of business in a manner train is met by mombers of the recep death of Lubelsky. Dancan was sleeted in the death of Lubelsky. Dancan was sleeted outside the store and was recognized by a neighbor as the man in whose hands he had seen the stick section of the city is decorated with which the tailor was killed, shorts the marker took place. The ly before the mutder took place. negro was tried and convicted of the the N. E. A. welcome are displayed crime. His case was carried to the State supreme court, which tribunal declined to interfere with the ver-

ARBITRATION TREATY MAY GO TO SENATE

State Department Officials Say Eng. lish-American Pact May Be Ratifield At This Session.

[RE UNITED PRESS.],

Washington, July 7 .- State department officials today announced that it was very probable that the arbitrawas followed by the holding of a tion treaty between the United States Christian Endeavor Institute in eleven and England will be signed by Secrechurches at which prominent workers tary Knox and Ambassador Bryce from different parts of the country and sent to the Senate for ratifica-

IN AEROPLANE RACE

Ensign Conneau Ended European Cir cuit Race of 950 Miles in Less Than Twenty Three Hours and A Half.

GATES IS REPORTED SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

American Millionaire Who is Dangerously III in Paris is Slowly improving Teday.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Paris, July 7.—Physicians attending John W. Gates, the American mil-Henaire, today said that his condi-tion showed a normal although slow improvement.

RELIEF FROM HOT WAVE IS GENERAL

Large Cities Where Temperature Has Not Fallen. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 7.—Relief from the heat has come to practically every large city in the country, except Bal-timore and Washington, which is now ter in the heat when they are delive monopolizing all of what is left of the record breaking hot wave of the past On or about the first of August work championships of the Intercollegiate ering mail if they do not desire 10, record breaking not wave in the desire 10, well be commenced on the erection of Swimming Association are to be held An order lessed today by First Association from the constern a three-story hrich building at 16 at Sheepshead Bay tomorrow and the sistant Postmaster General Grandfield ture are reported from the constern at Washington and telegraphed here, but outlook is bright for some excellent at Washington and telegraphed here, valleys. It is slightly warmer over of short duration, as a change for cooler has already set in along the Pacific coast.

> Jewish Chautauqua Meeting. Milwaukee, Wis., July 7.—The OPIUM WAS TAKEN teenth annual summer assembly of the

TEACHER DELEGATES IN SAN FRANCISCO

NUMBER 100.

FIRST ARRIVALS ARE IN GOLDEN CATE CITY FOR BIG CONVEN-TION OF NATIONAL EDU. CATIONAL ASSOCIATION

MANY NOTED WORKERS

n The Field of Education Are Includd Among the Speakers At the Gailhering.—Fight Expected Between "Old Order" and Progressives,

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

San Francisco, Cal., July 7 .- San Francisco is rapidly filling with de-legates and visitors to the forty-ninth EXPIATES CRIME | legates and visitors to the forty-ninth convention of the National Educational Association, some thirty thousand of whom, representing all Daniel Duncan, Convicted of Killing the kindergarten to the university, Daniel Duncan, Convicted of Charleston, S. C. Tallor and Wife,

Died on Gallows Today,

[SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTS.]

Charleston, S. C., July 7.—The execution of Daniel Duncan, the negro

convicted about a year ugo for the

convicted about a year ug ave during sleeping hours, until the delegates have gotten into working order the first of the week.
The officers expect that all records

and for their entertainment. Each The Hage and bunting and signs bidding everywhere.

The first general session of the as scciation, in the Greek Theatre of the University of California, will not be held until Monday afternoon, but the convention will be preceded tomorrow by meeting of standing committees and several of the affiliated organizations. At the formal opening Mon-day afternoon addresses of welcome will be delivered by Governor John-son of California, Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco and President Wheeler of the University of California, Rusponse for the visitors will be made by Dr. Elmer E. Brown, late United Commissioner of Education States and who is soon to enter upon his new duties as Chancellorof New York Uni-versity. Mrs. Eith Flagg Young of Chicago, president of the association. will preside at the session and deliver the opening address. Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford Junior University, will be another noted speaker at the initial session.

Among the persons of prominence

in the educational world; who will be

in the oductional word, who will be included among the speakers of the week are Carroll G. Pearse, superintendent of schools of Milwaukee; James H. Van Sickle, superintendent of schools of Baltimore; Joseph Swain president of Swarthmore College; James II, Baker, president of the University of Colorado; Robert J. president of the University of Maine; Samuel Avery, chanceller of the Uni-versity of Nebraski; Robert Lee Paris, France, July 7.—Ensign Conneau, flying under the name of Andre
Beaumont today won the great Europeau neroplane circuit race, flying
Tron. Calair to the Vincences and Conton. Calair to the Vincences and Conto [av entree ransa.]

[b] Inv entree ransa.]

[c] Inv en W. E. Harmon, State superintendent of Montana. Thomas F. Kane, presi-dent of the University of Washington; C. A. Duniway, president of the University of Montana, and P. L. Campbell, president of the University of

> From an instructive viewpoint the program promises one of the most sucthe organization. Adde from this, however, the convention is likely to prove of more interest to the membership than any of the annual meetings of recent years. For several years the membership has been allguing itself into two rival; factions. whose differences came to the surface at the Boston convention last year. Since then the war clouds have been looming blacker and blacker and all signs now point to a bitter storm which may greatly affect the future of the big teachers' organiza-

It will be a fight against the "cld Baltimore and Washnigton Only the teachers of Illinois and New York The main issue, and the one which is expected to bring up the most serious opposition, is the proposal to abelish the national council, which is vasted with the power of recommending appropriations and fixing the expenditure of funds. The se-called insur-gents charge that the council has fought against progressive methods for the association and it is also hinted that the expenditures have been recklessly and imprudently made

LODI FARMER DEAD FROM HEAT EFFECTS

Frank Leindorf Overcome in Hay Field Today and Died Without Gaining

CEMENT COMPANY TO MOVE THEIR PLANT

Keystone Cement Construction Company of Waupun Will Locate in Janusville at an Eerly Date.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Keystone Coment Condirectors of the Kanadacturing company dication of the graveness of the situa-in Waupun, it was voted to remove the tion as reports arriving from the in Waupun, it was voted to remove the plant to Janesville, which will be threatened districts of the country made the principal place of operation, give practically no encorangement, and the entire produce of the factory. The situation has been relieved to and the entire produce of the factory will be made and shipped from here.

ment Shingle company's factory. En-tirely new buildings will be erected and it is expected that they will break ground for the same within a very short time.

The company has been considering the move to Janesville for some time past and the new organization will past and the now organization will bring a thriving manufacturing plant late the city. The company manufac-tures and handles all kinds of coment products and also comfucts a construction department similar to a building and loan association.

Word of the decision to move to this city has been received by P. E. Lane, secretary of the Industrial and Commorcial club, with whom the sec-cetary of the company, H. W. Granger, has been corresponding for some time. Mr. Granger was in the city recently where he looked over the ground, which impressed him most favorably ns in attented by the decision at the

directors' meeting.

The company is capitalized at \$100,*
600 which enables them to carry on
the construction work. The manufacturing donartment has proven successful, both as to quality of products and financial returns on the invest-ment, while the construction department is a more recent attachment which is just being tried out,

It is the plan of the company to sell between \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth of stock in this city in order to interest the citizens of Janesville actively in greater degree of co-operation.

On their removal to Janesville the reach great magnitude.

On their removal to Janesville the reach great magnitude.

Fear An Ice Famine. company plans to branch out and will send construction gauge all over the state; erecting houses and buildings. They will employ a large force of men

Ingut.

Janesville was successful in securing this company to move its entire and the factories are running double operating plant here through the offorts of Secretary Lane. It was the original intention of the company to merely ship the raw material from through the product is used the reserve supply has disappeared and the factories are running double original intention of the company to merely ship the raw material from in Minnesota and the Dakotas has already been hit and according to intest remarks thousands of acres will Janesville to another point where the latest reports thousands of across will netual manufacturing operations would not ill. A repetition of conditions severation. They were persuaded, however, to locate their entire factory here burned their fields when the grain hase of operations.

One of the arrangements of the United States department of agriculbuilding and loan plan of the company ture, head of the effice of farm man-le to re-buy the stock they have sold to individuals, by drawing plans, fur-Michigan, Wisconsin, Minneson and nishing materials and constructing the eastern Dakotas, the drought now dwellings or buildings for commercial affecting the state and the ravages of purposes. Any balance due on the out worms have damaged the corn purposes. Any bannee due on the out worms have damaged the corn building may be paid in monthly in- crop and shortened the hay crop in stallments at the rate of one dollar this state and for that reason farmers per month and interest for each one should plant millet to insure an ample hundred dollars' indebtedness on the supply of winter feed.

BOARD OF REVIEW **HEARS AKGUMENTS**

Board Listening To Complaints o Taxpayers With Repard To Assessments On Property.

llefore the Board of Roylew of the City of Janeaville, comprising the mayor, city clerk and city attorney, mayor, city clerk and city attorney, the him to carry over his herd until the hearing of complaints with regard while him to carry over his herd until the hearing of complaints with regard next season. For the northern states and personal property of local tax- there is no better general purpose nayers was continued today. An appearance of the crop than millet. This may be pointment is made by the board with sown as into as July 10 with reason. oach taxpayor, who has a grievance able assurance of success. Generally and his case is heard at that time, speaking, German millet is the best, the complainant being allowed to in Por hay none of the millets should be attached by the statement of the millets should be attached. troduce witnesses. Among those leard today were James Dee, regarding the assessment on Lots 2, 3 and 4 of Willard's subdivision of Lot 1 of Mitchell's addition to the city. F. I. Stovens sought to have the assessment on Lot 79 of Smith & Balley's addition and similar action

Hailey's" addition and similar action was sought by Stanley Dunwiddle for property on Madison street.

Atterney William E. Dougherly spoke yesterday before the board in an effort to have Morcy Hospital put on the list as non-taxable property. as is done with the churches. He are gued that the institution was not a noney-making enterprise and should be classed the same as the churches, The board hus not decided the case

VOLLHARDT BETTER, IS REPORT TODAY

Aged Brodhead Man Who Sustained Fractured Back In Fall, Blightly Improved.

IMPROVAL TO THE GAZETTE. Brodhead, July 7.—The condition of William Vollhardt of this place, who sustained serious injuries to his back and nock in a fall Wednesday afternoon, is somewhat improved at pres-Dr. T. W. Nuzum of Janesville. was incide city last evening in consultation with Dr. Fluk regarding the eandition of the man.

Mrs. Hoy Karney returned Thursday to her home in Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murdock went to Milwaukee Thursday, where they met an ento party of friends.

The W. R. C. will have another one of their fine dinners in Broughton's Annex on Saturday for the henofit of the soldlors monument fund. There will be a band concert in the city park Saturday evening to

which all are invited.

Rev. Fostor's theme at the M. E. church notx Sunday morning will be, "A Lesson Inspired by the Coronation of King George and Queen Mary."

Mrs. litgelow of Sun Prairie, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Colton and Chas, and Kittle

CROPS HIT HARD BY EXTREME HEAT

TO THIS CITY SOON Lack of Rain and High Temeprature May Cause Advance in Pondstuffe Cost.

Drought and heat extending over the last several days buve placed crops in such condition that fears for a successful harvest have been progred among the most optimistic crop experts. The flurry in the grain market on Wednesday is only one in-

some extent by the drop in tempera-The new company will locate its ture which took place during the night plant on the site of the Janesville Celand slight ranins which have been reture which took place during the night ported in parts of the threatened districts. However, the conditions are at III serious.

The opening in the Chicago grain plt. Wednesday, was the wildest in the history of the exchange, corn advancing 514 cents. A portion of this advance, however, was lost before the close. In Kansas City still greater advances were quoted in all grains.
Live stock arriving at the various

stockyards was in poor condition, owing to the extreme temperature, and most of the sales were forced. Pasturage will suffer heavily and the price of meats and milk will undoubtedly tako a big advance.

Hurts Strawberry Crop. The Wisconsin strawborry crop has been lit unusually hard. The berries have ripened so rapidly that it has been impossible to murket them in time to prevent their spelling and from Bayfield county, alone, a loss of \$25,000 is already reported.

Hope is still held in lowa for saving the corn crop owing to a slight rain which fell there, but more rain must come at once to give any great advantage.

In Oklahoma the governor has or dered the churches to stop praying for ratis, as he fears the seriousness of the aftuation will be a drawback to immigration to the state if true conditions become known. Great losses have been suffered there by fire, and the enterprise and at the same time without rain it is believed that nothgive a strong home prestige and a lag but un act of providence can prevent further losses by flumes that will

Ico companies in the state are also facing a shortage. In cities where natural lake and river ice is used the and will probably operate both day and supply is running low, while in cities where the artificial product is used

make Janesville the permanent failed to develop, is likely to occur, According to C. M. Hennit of the

A drought condition is prevailing over large areas of Wisconsin and ad-Joining states and the indications are strong that a great many farmers will he short of both hay and feed.
. Many will probably attempt to meet

the situation by selling a portion of their live stock, but this would be unwise since to unload so many half-fed animals is sure to bring about a drop in prices and a consequent greater

loss to the seller.
The farmer who faces a shoringe of feed because of the drought should at once seed a catch crop which will en-

ACTIVE STOCKS FAIL TO MAINTAIN PRICES that way,

Numerous Concessions in Price Were . Noted At Opening Today.—Steady Tone Developed.

[seeme darter vol.] New York, July 7.—The majority of active stocks falled to maintain adsions in price being numerous in the

Bargains!

OXFORDS AT COST, \$2.4\$ UP TO \$2.9\$ WORK SHOES WORTH

\$2,50 AT \$1.9S BOYS' SHOES FROM \$1.25 TO \$2.50

MARTHA WASHINGTON \$1.50 TO \$1.95

No paper or paste board in our goods. We can save you money as our expenses are very low, TRY

124 Corn Exchange.

first few minutes of the market to-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleago, July 7. Cattle receipts, 2,000. Market, stendy. Beeven, 4,906r6.50. Cows and helfers, 5,804,7,35, Stockers and feeders, 3,354,5,50, Calves, 0.00608.00.

Hog receipts, 14,000 Market, firm, steady, Light, 6,35406,80, Heavy, 6.356e6.80, Mixed, 6.356e6.85, Phys. 6.106/6.65. Rough, 6,20% 6,80,

Sheen. Sheep receipts, 10,000. Market, stendy. Western, 3,006-1.80. Natives, 2.56@4.70. Lambs, 4.25@5.25. Wheat

July-Opening, 88%; high, 90; low, 8%; closing, 89%; Sept.—Opening, 90%; high, 92; low 1014: closing, 9154.

Rye Closing-84, Barley. Closing-75@1.15 Oats.

Corn. July-5354.

July-4514.

Poultry, Brollers, 1 to 115 lbs., 184(19, Brollers, 115 to 2 lbs., 184(19, Hons, live—1116. Butter

Creamery-23,

ნეცი. Eggs-1516. Potatoes. Wis,-1.10@1.15. Mich.-1.10@1.15. New-4.75@5.00.

Live-Stock Quotations.

by fire, and d that nothence can preme shint will not to far beeven, \$5.250.25; common to far beeven, \$5.250.25; common to far beeven, \$1.525.25; inferior billers, \$4.094.50; fair to fancy yearlings, \$5.706.75; good to choice cown, \$4.095.70; common to good calves where is used the hill he clies used disappeared ming double to meet the the Dakotas according to far beeven, \$1.576.55; common to good calves, \$4.2504.80; faceling into most the the Dakotas according to far beeven, \$1.576.55; common to good calves, \$4.2504.80; faceling for most the Bakotas according to far beeven, \$1.576.55; common to good calves, \$3.2014.55; common to good calves, \$3.2014.55; common to good calves, \$3.2502.55; fair to choice hetters, \$4.2516.50.

HOGS-Prime heavy butchers, \$100120; lins, \$6.2466.55; choice to light butchers, \$1.00120; lins, \$1.0016.75; choice packing, \$1.00100; lins, \$1.00100.75; choice packing, \$1.00100; lins, \$1.00100.75; lins, \$1.00100.75; choice packing, \$1.00100; lins, \$1.00100.75; choice packing, \$1.00100000; lins, \$1.00100.75; lins, \$1.0010

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., July 7, 1911. Feed.

Ear Corn-\$17. Foed Corn and Oats-\$25@\$26. Oll Moal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-43c(p4fic. Hay, baled, \$22@\$24; loose, \$20@\$22 8traw-\$6@\$7, Ryo-85c. Barley-80c.

Poultry Market.
Broilers, dressed—1807b20c.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.50@\$5.25.

Steers and Cows. Veal-\$5.50@\$6.00. Heaf-\$3,75@\$5.00. Sheep

Mutton—\$4.00@\$4.76. Lambs, light—\$3.50@\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—22%c.

Eggs, fresh-13c@14c. Vegetables. Onions—20c doz. bunches. Baseberries—10c@15c. Radishes-20c dez. bunches. String Reans-8c. lb.

Waste of Good Money.

Some American manufacturers send catalogues in English to China, but they cannot be read and the goods advertised in them would not be bought even if they were printed in Chineso, as the Chinese do not buy

FREDENDALL'S

Hot Weather Delicacies

Faricy Club House Pork and Beans, 15c. Extra large Queen Olives, bot-tie 10c to 75c. Fancy Dill Pickles, quart jar 15c Midget Pickles, bottle 35c. Kookt-Ote," pkg. 10c. Post Toasties, 10c. Quaker Corn Flakes, 10c, Fruen's Whole Wheat Granules,

Cottage Breakfast Food, 15c. Wafer Sliced Ham, Dried Beef and Bacon. Old Times, Juneau, Telmo and

Richelleu Coffee, Monarch Grape Juice and Root Richelieu and Gray's Ginger Ale.

Pure Gream dally. Sugalasses, pkg. 10c. Manna Butter Grackers.

Special for Saturday

Buns and Coffee Cake. Mrs. Flaherty's home baking. ORDER EARLY.

S. Main St

STATE TREASURER HAS PLENTY MONEY

Report of A. H. Dahl For Past Year Shows Unlance of Over Two

Millions. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., July 7.—The state trensury holds a balance of \$2,520,007. 20. This fact is revealed in the fluancial statement of balances, recelpts and disbursements for the fis-cal year ending June 20, 1911, annonneed by State Trensurer A. H. Dahl today. The statement of bal-

General Fund\$1,732,791.14 Hunting Ricense fund ... 124,252.45 University fund University fund income ... School fund hecone
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\$2,520,007.20 This balance is compared with \$1,559,987.74 on June 30, 1910. The receipts for the fiscal year 1911 wore \$13,242 927.13, and the total bal-

ance and receints \$14.802.014.87. year's disbursements totalled \$12,-282,007,67 The general fund received \$7,359,835.56, the university fund in-come \$1,343,124.79, the school fund income \$2,118,127.55, and the forest reserve fund \$119,202.34. The other funds are in smaller amounts.

Take Note, Ye Housewives! Queen Mary's pantry at Windsor is aid to contain the most valuable collection of tableware in the world. Evcontributed to the collection, which is lined with cases made of plate glass and mahogany, with similar cases occupying the center of each room. The supported on columns around which are grouped horses and hounds. A silver gilt flagon almost a yard high

sive pair of firedogs in solid silver made for Charles II, and a huge punch bowl was contributed by George IV.

The Might of One Man. The dwellers in Kensington's most charming and Old World square can now sleep o' nights without fear that the too enterprising "flat" builders will encroach on the green turf and greener trees of Edwardes Square and turn it into a wilderness of bricks and mortar. For—and this is where the Edwardes Squareltes score—there still exists the old charter, which provides that so long as thero'is a male restdent in the square the property must be left intact. This is a great joy to the dwellers thereon, many of whom have promptly proceeded to become absolute owners of their houses,-Lady's Pictorial.

"Line Upon Line," French Proverb.

Saturday Specials

Itoms briced specially for Saturday. Seasonable goods at prices that have cloquent speech for economic people. Men's trousers fine materials, neat patterns, perfect fitting and well patterns, perfect fitting and well made: \$3.00/trausers, at \$2.48; \$2.50 and \$2.25 grade, at \$1.80; \$1.75 values of \$1.25 grade.

at \$1.39; \$1.50 quality, at \$1.19. Negligoe shirts, without collars, at rached cuffs, dainty styles, regular price \$1.00; special at 79c each.

Men's halbriggan underwear, black, blue or gray, regular price 25c, special

at 17c a garment.

Men's union suits, imitation "Pores knit," special at 39c each. Four-in-hand ties, preity offects, 50c

values; special at 37c each.
Ladles' bleached ribbed union suits. lace embroidered yoko special at 21c

Ladies' black hose, shadow stripe of fect, 25c quality, special at 19c a pair. Clingham or chambray sun-bonnets, 25e quality, special at 10c each. Ladles' corsets, the white cloth, blos seam cut, spring steel wires, four

solld web hose supporters, special at 39c each. White dresser scarfs, fancy open-work, 35c value, special at 19c. Calleos, one to ton yard longths,

mocial at 4c a yard. Children's tan hose, fine ribbed, 150 quality, special at 9c a pair. Large, heavy woven hammocks, rich lesign, wide spreader in each end

regular price \$2.65, apecial at \$2.19 "Woodworth's" perfume, leading odors, 50c size at 37c; 25c size at 17c. "Williams" shaving soap at 5c.

Tollet soap oxtra quality, regular 5c grade, special at 7 cakes 25c.

Jup mutting suit cases, leather corners, brass trimmings, round handle, regular price \$2,00; special at \$1.69 Eldredge

Black leather grips, 18-inch, neatly rimmed; \$5.00 grade, at \$3.98; \$1.00 value, at \$3.98. 100-piece decorated dinner sets.

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CARNIVAL FAKIR RELEASED TODAY

Dollar Bill, Released Because Alleged Victim Would Not Prosecute.

Andy Dennis, Rinerant fakir who accompanied the carnival here and

from the city lock-up and ordered to of \$500. In one season, 1906, they locked up yesterday morning by Officexpenses and saved \$800 in additioner Sam Brown, at the request of Billy An Italian laborer in the limits of Williams of Beloff, who complained 458.80 that Donnis had stolen a ten dollar bill ns \$1,600 net profit from little more 114,289.96 from him. According to Williams, than an acre and a balf of land last 2,219,93 Dennis, who was drinking with several 228,072.29 of the carnival people in a local sa-6,057.50 loon yesterday, stole the money from 191,754.91 a pile of cash which Williams emptied 623.09 out of the bug onto the bar. Williams 29,114.54 immediately notified Officer Brown, 32,141.10 who arrosted the man and took him 1,208,39 to the police station. Dennis was searched at the station, but the money 4,384.71 was not found on him and it was thought he had slipped the bill to one of his partners. A telephone message was sent to Mr. Williams this morn-Ing, but he refused to make a complaint against the man, saying that the money was all right. Dennis said he intended to join the carnival at Wankesho.

IN A RUN-DOWN **NERVOUS CONDITION**

Half the People of United States Are Shown To Be So By Statistics,

The rush and hustle of American life is a constant strate on both mind 🕥 and body. Gradually the human intechine wears out under this unnatural strain and nervous debility results Statistics show that half the people of the United States are in a run-

down, nervous condition.

A man or woman in this condition can get little happiness or success out ery reign since Queen Elizabeth's has of life. They feel tired all the time, have no energy or ambition and are stored in two rooms. The wells are gloomy, timid and despendent. They do not sleep well or eat well-or feel well and life instead of being a pleasure seems more like a burden. Are you one of these half sick,

most imposing thing in these two listless, nervous people. If you are rooms is the dinner service of solid you know that there is a tonic new gold used only for dinners of the high- being sold that has brought back the est state. There is a table of solid old energy and pleasure in life to silver three feet in length. A rose water fountain of silver has a dome supported on columns around which number of physicians. It has been pronounced the greatest medcine ever silver gilt flagon almost a yard high hefore sold to the public. In each city there is an agent for Tona Vita who will refund the purchase price if in silver and gold was once the property the tente fails to give you complete. and entire satisfaction. Let Tonu-Vita build you up and bring back your erty of Nell Gwyn, There is a masstrongth and vitality. You will be us-touished how quickly it acts. The very first dose will convince you what great medicine it is.

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Summer Sausage, lb.....18c Wienerwurst, lb.....121/ge Liver, lb.10c Bologna, lb. 10c Minced Ham, lb. 15c New England Ham, lb. .15c

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special at \$4.25, special at \$3.79
morning.

A. R. STEELE 126 Corn Exchange. Read the Ads and get acquainted

Profit in Growing Vegetables. In a report published by the depart-

items as a net profit of \$160 from a of raspberries, by an Italian hardly net profit on dewberries and blackberries, acreage not given; a father celebration, was released this morning stated) for \$2,000, leaving a mortgage Greater New York city made as much than an acre and a half of land last tetables for the maryear, growl.

Punctuation in Plano Playing. A joke is going the rounds of the press about the girl whose music ment of commerce and labor on the teacher wished to compliment her but farming carried on by Italians in of whom he could only say that she Hammonton, N. J., we have such played the rests excellently. This is, however, real praise of a sort, for it Andy Dennis, Accused of Stealing Ten quarter acre of strawberries: \$5,000 is not every young student of music net profit in two years from 50 acres who is careful about playing the rests well, Indeed a great many players able to speak or write English; \$3,000 seem to forget that the rests are just as much of the piece as is the punctuntion in a sentence. Nowadays peoand son bought a farm (acreage not ple do not put in so much punctuation as they used to do, but the pauses in the voice are there just the same and are from the city lock-up and ordered to paid the mortgage and all their living are readily understood by good read-in music are like the pauses to reading that are 'needed to give expression to the sentences. If the player slights the rests or extends them too long the whole effect of the musical sentence is spoiled.

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Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chibs. W. L. P.C. Chibs. W. L. P.C. Chicago ... 43 24 [623.8]. Louis. ... 40 31 [623.8]. Louis. ... 40 31 [623.8]. Louis. ... 40 31 [623.8]. Louis. ... 40 32 [623.8]. Louis. ... 40 32

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Scores of Thursday's Games.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 2; Chicago, 6.
Hrooklyn, 1; Philaburg, 10.
Heaton, 11; Cheinnatl, 12 (12 innings).
Philadelphia, 9; Ht. Louis, 13.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 1; Ht. Louis, 8.
Clevelaipl, 4; Philadelphia, 9.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Louisvillo, 4; Indianapolis, 8.
Minneapolis, 2; Ht. Paul, 8.
Columbus, 1; Toledo, 4.
Kansas City-Miwaukee, no game scheduled. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Molnes, 4; Oniaba, 5., Topcku, 1; Lincoln, 1t, Fonver, 7; Puoblo, 3, Rt. Joe, 7; Rioux City, 9, THREE 1 LEAGUE.

Davenport, 0: Peorin, 1.
Decatur, 5: Hock Island, 3.
Watbrioo, 7: Danville, 3.
Quincy, 2: Daluque, 3 (H Innings),
CHNTRAL LEMOUL.

South Bend, 6; Terro Haute, 0, Zancsville, 1; Dayton, 0. Wheeling, 3; Fort Wayne, 2, Evansville, 10; Nowark, 4. WISCONSIN-HALINOIS LEAGUE. Aurora, 7; Madison, 5. Fond du Luc, 3; Appleton, 2, Oshkosh, 7; Green Bay, 4. Racine, 6; Ruckford, 5.



Chicago "Knockout" Brown, who was acheduled to have fought "Cyclone" Johnnie Thompson on July 4th. ...

Chicago, Ill.—In spite of the failures of managers and promotors to get to-gether on the Brown-Thompson go which was to have been held on July 4th, both men are anxious for a fight. Chleago "Knockout" Brown said that he will fight Thompson any time, any place, and is very confident that he can put his man to sleep.

Thompson, a clever little fighter, is trained to the minute and anxiously onstrate, as he feels he can, his own

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CONTESTANTS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Pittsburg, Pa.-The tennis tournament which is to determine the chainploughly of Ponnsylvania is boing watched with unusual interest because of no atrong field of entries.

The women's singles and doubles are being bothy contested. Miss Sutton, sister of the famous champion, is looked upon as a likely



Most recent photograph of W. E. D. Stokes.

LINK AND PIN. ENGINEER DUNNE ON

ROAD TO RECOVERY

Injuries Received in Bardwell Wreck Were of Miner Nature.—On Duty Within A Month.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Engineer James Dunne, who was in-jured in the recent wreck at Bardwell, is now at his home at Madison, and is improving very rapidly. His escape from the wreck with his life was little short of miraculous and all those who saw the condition of his engine are, still maryelling at that Mr. Dunne could have escaped from the wreckage with only comparatively slight injuries. One of his ankies and his shoulder were wrenched and these are proving the most troublesome for him at present. He is able to walk about the house with the ald of a cane, but the injury to his shoulder renders his right arm almost useless or same days.

It was fepred at first that he sus-tained internal injuries, the effects of which would be felt within a short time after the accident, when the excitement of the shack had subsided. but fortunately no such effects have been felt by Mr. Dunne. His hings and chest stil trouble him slightly as a result of his inhaling steam, and also from his plunge when thrown from his cpb to the gravel buside the track. For some time after his terrible experience Mr. Dunno felt dazed, due to the shock and the nervous strain, but his condition in the remove the past and both he and his friends expect that he will have fully recovered and be ready for duty within the next month,

Engineers A. Mahoney, W. Mc-Auliffe and J. Higgins, who have been running extra on the Mineral Point division, are laying off for a few

Engineer Schleker, who has been off duty during the last week reported for duty this morning and with Fireman Martin went out on the Mineral Peint run with No. 165.

Engineer Falter and Fireman Kirke patrick went out with train 91 on the Mineral Point division this morning.

Chicago & Northwestern. **SERVICE OVERTAXED** BY HOLIDAY CROWDS

Twenty-six extra passenger coaches were used on the Northwestern line to accommodate the crowds that name here for the colebration on the Fourth. All of these were packed to the doors and conductors found it almost impossible to get through the cars to collect fares. On the same evening these extra cars were sent out in the same packed condition to take the visitors home. Most of the cars were sent out in a second soc-tion to 529 and another to 504 and the remainder were doubled on the regutar trains.

The curalval troups and their paraphrenalla were taken out yesterday on an extra, containing eighteen cars. This extra went on the Madison divis-lon, en route to Wankeshu,

A. M. Zimmerman, division stores kenpor of Chicago, was a visitor at the local shops yesterday.

Engineer C. A. Yates is jaying off and is relieved by Kauffman on the 6:20 dispatching Job.

Engineer Coen went out in place of Spohn on 588, after having been of duty during the celebration.

account of sickness, reported for ty today, and took clurge of 582. duty today, and took charge of 582. Engineer Spohn is laying off for a

Engineer R. J. Lewis who was re-

leved by Coon, resumed his duties tolay, and took charge of 534.

Fireman Wilko, who was off duty for a few days relieved by Uran, re-turned to work on 518 this morning. Frank Grogan, pliman, quit work

Frank Schumscher, John Schuanacher and Clement Wuzer, car-smiths were off duty yesterday.

Fireman Frank Sterm, who was re-fleved by R. K. Smith, returned to work on the Watertown-Evansville

Eric Graf, the pight offer who navrawly escaped serious inpury, when he fell asleep at the roundhouse, door with his feet on the track, is expected o resume duties within a few days. lie is still in the hospital receiving treatment for lils toes, which word caught beneath—the wheels of the engine and slightly crushed.

Engineer Brazell, who was off duty relieved by Bastord, resumed duty on runs 25 and 28 on the Fond du Lac division today.

. Switchman Barry went out foday on the Barrington run with Conductor

Night Switchman Costello is off duty relieved by Schumacher.

Switchman John Behrendf is laying off and is relieved by John Behrendt,

Switchman Griffin is laying off for

Switchmen Clough and Lightheiser are working on the half and half

Hert Donnet, stationary engineer, is haying off for a few days, relieved by by Dan Sullivan.

Fireman Walters went out on runs Engineer Louis Gestland is hying

Fireman Uran went out on 582 this

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WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST. Unsettled probably local showers tonight and Saturday, warmer tonight and in oast Saturday.

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H. H. BLISS.,
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Subscribed and aworn to before me this let day of July 1911. OLIVIE M. HAYWARD.

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THE WORLD'S PROGRESO.

There is no better example of the world's progress than is illustrated by the growth and development of the Japanese nation. To Americans in general, to those residing in cities the ment and long discussion when it size of Janesville, the Japa are too of reached the upper chamber. The ten classed with the Chinese, whom House might, had it been less super-we see on the streets, and who are della and more deliberative, have not now even commented upon. The saved the long delay to which the bill Jap is of a different type, although of was subjected in the senate. Since it similar racial traditions, yet as dis- left its duty unperformed, or only partinet from his Mongolian brother as thally performed, the Senate had to is possible. When you consider that shoulder it, and in doing so had to but three hundred years ago, in 1611, hear the brunt of the criticism resulta Dutch ship, the Brach, sailed from ing from the public demand for the Patarri in Slam to Birado in Japan, enactment of the law with greater exit is truly wonderful what rapid pedition. strides in commercialism have taken "The H place in that time. On board the Bean, It is now democratic. There Brach were two Dutch envoys whose can be no question raised as to partimission it was to obtain from the Eme zauship in a discussion of what seems peror of Japan a patent giving per- to be a defective method of procedure mission for the Dutch East India com- in that body. It should be remempany to trude in his dominions. The bared, however, that this was one of mission was successful, a patent be- the many things anticipated, and proing granted that was "very liberal and vided against, by the wise men who highly satisfactory," and gave the founded the republic. They knew that Dutch these trading privileges in spite as a consequence of the nearness of through the churches organize philanof the most strenuous objection by the House to the people it would at thropies, supervise charities and do the the Spanish and Portuguesse, who, in times be disposed to respond all too deed, tried to have the Dutch expelled

When we look at the picture presonted by those negotiations and then procity would not have it rushed contrast it with that of the present through without ample consideration. the ballot to back up their demands! conditions in Japan we can under The House, manifestly, has saved no And, O timerous man, you need not stand not only the progress of Japan time by sending it to the Senate be fear that your wife or mother or sister but of the world. We are given on fore it had been thoroughly debated, will do anything unwomanly or be on the surface merely what looks like the From all appearances the measure the wrong side at the polls. relaxation of a commercial restriction, will be adopted by the Senate as it but the process that was put luto came from the House; but that does movement by the expedition to Hirado not after the case. The country will was only one out of a number from be better satisfied that no mistake that day to this which go to show that has been made because of the deliberanything like persecution, unreason ation the Senate has bestowed upon able restriction; in fact, anything that it. There is much reason for believpartiales of the nature of a denial of ing, also, that the tariff bills the n free exercise by the world of its flouse has sent to the Sounte in this functions must go down before the sossion have not received from the world's necessities. The motives that former body the careful scrutiny that impelled the Japanese government of should have been given them. As a that day to pursue a policy that was consequence, the Senate must, if it marked by such exceptions as the pat- consider them at all, give them what ent to the Dutch East Inidia Company the tariff reform enthusiasts will bewere by no means unpatriotic, nor Heve to be an unreasonable amount of were they by any means without rea- time. son. Political and religious reasons "If the House had done its full part that seemed good to the Japanese in the first place the Senate's duty prompted thom to guard the profound would be greatly simplified, but since conservatism of the Japan of that day the House, as a rule, does not throw by a jeulous exclusion of foreign in sufficient safeguards around legislafluence. That they were unduly con- tion, but is more prope to seek poputracted in their views, and that their far approval than to risk (popular redislike of foreign influence prompted proof, it is a goodthing that we have them to acts of violence as cruol as the Senate to check impulsiveness and

they were senseless, must go without to prevent mistakes," But the Japanese idea of that day An expedition is going to reach the (Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles,) could not have been all fanaticism, all top of Mt. McKinley next February.

conservatism, because the Why not try today. It certainly would ACTUALLY AT WORK The Janesville Gazette Japanese were and are far too patri- be much warmer work now and it may be cool in February. otle to be guided by such things. They must have had as well the idea that If Nat Goodwin insists upon writing there was something embedded in

their conception of Japan that must

tise stuitfied itself does not show that

their theory was wrong. In the words

of a writer that took an honorary de-

gree at Harvard the other day, Mr.

Okakura Kakuzo, "to most castern na-

tions the advent of the west has been

by no means an anmixed blessing."

does not make for that country's good.

It is a mistaken benevolence that

neeks to ostablish free trade in in-

feriority thereafter to pay the fong

and heavy price of political disinte-

exponent of an instinct that a nation

METHODS CONTRASTED.

The Christian Science McMniter

akes up the cudgets for the poor, ubused sepute. In contrasting the

two houses of congress the Monitor

"One of the most unreasonable criti-

against the United States senate is

that it is not sufficiently responsive

to popular demands. The charge is made against it that it hinders rather

as a gheck on popular impulse,

ed not only more energy but a higher

degree of statesmanship than the sen-

ito in handling the measures that have

been taking up most of the time of the

extra session. The House has cer-

tainly won a vory large measure of

popular applause for the promptness

with which it has disposed of the

measures that have been brought he-

fore it. But thinking people are dis-

pose dto question its right to much of

"When the House sent the Payne

tariff bills to the Senate a year ago it

developed that the measure was in an

exceedingly crude and incomplete

form, In fact, the measure had not

been debated as it should have been

before its passage in the House; it

became necessurily subject to amond

"The House at that time was repub-

readily to popular demands for legis-

this applause.

books about his wife she may set a bad example for other married men be preserved, and that was jeopardized by foreign influence. That their pracand women.

If Morocco had not been wasting time for so many years it would not now be posing as the dining table for the hungry nations.

Getting to the windward of electric fans is popular these days

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

My garden is sickly, and littered with wrocks; the beans wilted quickly, in their checks, The sight, it is saddish; the cabbage is

gration. If the reader agrees to this and can look at the action of the Jupanese 300 years ago simply as an exponent of an instinct that a nation must retain or lose rank, then that the thistle la blooming today. My strenuous labors this garden has known, while indolent neighbors looked netlon becomes more reasonable, more brought within the purview of the on with a gream. I said: "I'll be eating rules of modern civilization. Above the succulent sass, while those men all, it brings to our attention the are treating their stomachs to grass," thought that the ultimate unification They said : "You may hoe, sir, and dig of all peoples in an assembly of till you're sore, but we from the grocer righteousness may, perhaps, best bo will purchase our store." I slugged and lambasted the weeds with a hoe; my work was all wasted, and I'm rail furthered by the recognition that for the time being the qualities necessary of work was all wasted, and I'm full of wee. My garden is dreary as Siden for that unification need in their development the individualism of nations twanging my lyrel. And this is the moral for others who fail to cultivate as well as of separate men and women. sorrol and onlone and kale: A man needs some training his task to pursue, or he'll be complaining, disgust-

Heart to Heart Talks.

ed and blue.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE. A correspondent asks, "Are you in favor of woman suffrage?"

There is no good argument against are living, that if the Senate has one equal suffrage and many for it.

reason for existence that stands out With most thinking people, however, boyond all others it is that it may act the question has passed beyond the imere right of women to vote. It is "Just at present the proceedings of the senate with regard to reciprocity a question of the need of women's vote to help settle many of the proband incidental tariff legislation seem to be drugging. There is a widespread Hems that press for solution. mprossion that the House has exhibit.

Such, for Instance, as-The protection of the home, the housekeeping of class and towns, the security of labor, if . treatment of delinquent children and many others. The labor unions understand this, and they strongly favor equal suffrage.

The question has come to the place

of the duty of women to vote. Dr. Wlley says the women of the country deserve the credit for the passage of the pure food and drug laws. In Colorado, where women vote,

Judge Lindsey tells us how when both political parties and turned him down it was the vote of the women that came to his rescue and made it posallife for him to remain as Judge of the juvenile court and do his work of child saving.

The women of Scattle used their first rote to depose a mayor who tradicked

In Norway, Sweden, Australia, New Zoologid on well as in Colorado, Utali Novada, Wyoming and Washington, when there is some large moral issue at stake the women throng the polisand invariably vote for the right.

Sometimes one may judge of the need of a reform by the character of its opponents.

The bitterest opponents of equal suffrage are the machine politicians end those who make a business of pander-

ing to vice. They know what it means,

The women of our generation are as woll educated as the men, if not better educated. The boys of today largely quit the high school to go into business, while the girls graduate, and many of them go through college.

It is the women who furnish the moral fiber of the aution. It is they who work of referm.

If they can do so much in the states where they are hampered by their in-"Even the warmest friends of rech ability to help make the laws, how much more they could do if they had

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.

"THE FATHER OF CRUELTY." Hakem I., ruler of Cordova, Spain, in Moorish days, did not hesitate to use drastic measures with his subjects when they displeased him. At one time, when confronted with a rebellion, he promptly sent forty thousand of them into exite, To make assurance doubly sure he razed their dwellings to the ground, thus leaving them no homes to return to. For this act he has become known in history as "The Father of Cruelty." It is recorded that when he died he left a family of forty children; twenty boys and twenty girls.

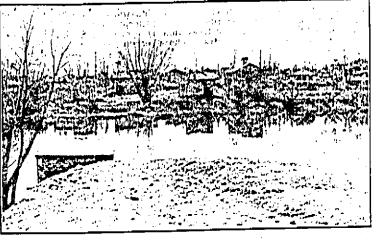
BUILDING BRIDGE

Street Structure Has Begun.-

As announced yesterday, the first you call actual work of constructing the fly. bridge, his begun. The long drawn out fight, which has continued for many

Material Arrives.

Make Specialty of Glass Eyes. Glass eyes are made principally in Lauscha, a German town twenty miles from Coburg. The trade is a flourishing one, with constant improvements, of value though in minor Construction of the Proposed Racine details. As in many occupations in Europe, the artisans hand down their acquired knowledge and skill to rel pyramid. The barrels rolled away first younger members of the same fam-



Scene at the site of the proposed Racine street bridge looking across the river from the east side of the stream.

this bridge was sottled by the decisive way. As it is, the bridge will be fin-ighed before winter. Much interest will be felt in the work on this bridge and many will doubtless visit the scone as it progresses.

Very tart was Douglas Jerrold's re vote last fall. Had it not been for the delay in the sale of the bonds, the work would now be well under way. As it is, the bridge will be find the work with the bonds are the bonds. Saved by Beer Barrels,

If Fellx Modell, a five-year-old patient in a New York hospital, lives he can thank a pyramid of beer barrels In the rear yard of his tenement house home. He fell five stories from the roof last night while playing leapfrog and struck the apex of the beer barunder him, breaking his fall, and be alid down gradually.

Butter **Biscuits**

Fresh For Saturday P. M. Delivery

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Display New York Styles

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Cute, cunning, captivaling, An act that you'll enjoy if you like a snappy feature.

Carrol, Chatham & Keating -

Singing comedians. Cushels from Uproarious comedy. of fun. Uproarious comedy.
You'll like it.
Two new illustrated songs.
Two of the best motion pictures procurable.

Royal Theatre West Milwankee St.

Beauty.
Beauty soon grows familiar to the

byer, falls in his eye and palls upon the sense.—Addison.

Special sale of odd sizes. If there ever was a time when Vudor Porch Shades were appreclated it is this season. We cleaned up the factory of odds and ends. Some of them have minor imperfections, but most of them are perfect but odd sizes. Have about a dozen left. You know about delays. Prices 65c, \$1.00, \$1.65, \$1.08, \$2.50. VUDOR Re-enforced Hammocks \$2.00 to \$5,00. 7. Chair Hammocks

VUDOR PORCH SHADES

If you know the comfort of a Chair Hammock, you would have one. They can be adjusted to any position.

Vudor Rorch Shades Perlect

- Keep out the glare, Let in the air.
- She can stare. But he's unaware
- He's getting the stare Or she'd hardly dare.

The best investment you can make if you have a sunny porch. The best shade value in the market, so acknowledged by the leading merchants everywhere. The perfect shades we show in all colors and Special Sizes can be furnished promptly. Prices, 4 ft. wide ,\$2.25; 6 ft., \$3.25; 8 ft., \$4.25; 10 ft., \$5.50; all 7 ft. 8 inch drop.

Linen Lap Dusters For Autoing

We show these in plain linen with 2-inch hemstitched edge, large size, at\$2.50 Extra heavy herringbone linen, hemstitched, large size, at\$3.50 Sani-Paper Towels and Soap

Automobile, Picnic, Travelers, Individual Sani-Paper Towel and Soap

SOMETHING NEW-Prevents infection from use of towels or soap in public wash. rooms. The Sani Paper Towels is made from pure spruce; it absorbes and dries perfectly. The

Sani Soap Wafer is made of the highest grade of toilet soap. It lathers freely with hard or soft water. Cleans perfectly and leaves skin soft and smooth. Towel and soap are pure and sweet. Detach soap sheet from towel, rub it between wet hands and it will lather freely,

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DO NOT ALLOW YOUR CHILDREN TO USE PUBLIC TOWELS IN SCHOOLS. Dr. J. N. Hurty of the state board of health, says: "The communication of skin diseases

and eye diseases through towels is not rare. The advantages of always using a clean, sterile towel canot be overestimated. The use of the Sani-paper Towels is certainly to be commended; on sale in the Notion Dept.; one half dozen for 10c. SOMETHING NEW-THE AVIATION CAPS.

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gain Basement. "" EXTRA SPECIAL—One big lot of Muslin Petticoats, extra good quality, made good and full, nicely trimmed in lace insertion. Has very deep flounce. Here is a great value,

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Bananas, Oranges and Lom-

Pincapples, Blueberries and Currants. Baked Beans.

Olives. Sweet and Sour Pickles. Everything in the bakery line.

Home made Cake, Cookies and Fried Calcos.

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Special for Saturday

3 pkgs, E. C. Corn) 3 pkgs. Post Toustles...25c 3 pkgs. Mother's Oats...25c Grape-Nuts, pkg. 15c, 2 for Puffed Rice, pkg. 15c, 2 for 25c. 8 bars Gloss Soap.....25c 2 large pkgs, Johnson's Washing Powder25c fi bars Favorite Scap...25c 7 bars Lenox or Santa Caus Zagle's best Flour ... \$1.25 Pilisbury's XXXX....\$1.35 Marvel\$1.35 Gold Medal\$1.35

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IN BAD CONDITION

You will naturally think of Dr. Man Whose Jaw is Broken Lodged in City Lock-up and is in Need of Medical Care.

Hugh Davey, known by his nick-name as "Squeezer," is ledged in the city lock-up today after escaping from the county hospital where he was sent to receive medical aid. About a week ago he had his jaw broken and the wounds bled quite profusely. He was locked up at night in the police station and it was feared be might bleed to death, but the flow of blood was stanched and he was taken care of at the county hospital. Some time early this morning, he became tired of the institution and escaped through a win-

dow. Davey's condition is quite serions and it is a question as to what can in frep. be done with him, as the authorities Mrs. at the county farm are not desirous of caring for him. It is said that he ls on the verge of the delirium tre-

His jaw and mouth are in such a condition as to require the services of someone to look after him. Davey has relatives in this city, who will proba
C. Buckley was a visitor from Bein this city, who will proba
C. Buckley was a visitor from Bein this city, left yestering for New bly see that his needs are attended to. folt on business yesterday.

bly see that his needs are attended to flott on business yesterday.

Fred Murphy, another tremens puttent, was yesterday sent to the countient, was yesterday sent to the county business that have a fance that the product of the "snakes" and it was farred they produced for a few days visit with

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE WAS STOLEN IN THE CREAM CITY

Police Here Asked to Look for Machine Taken in Milwaukee Last Monday.

Acting Chief of Police John Brown this marning received word from Chief Belott. of Police J. T. Jansson of Milwaukee requesting him to be on the lookout for a 1911 model, flye-passenger Cadlibing the meeting of the National Edu-Chicago. inc automobile which was stolen in the cartinal Association.
the Cream City on July 3. The cartis Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McGregor of described as a thirty horse-power, four line in the horse returned home after a pital, has returned to her work.

Wisconsists the first state can well with four doors, dark blue-bingk body, yellow wheels, dark due-black body, yellow wheels, dark mohair top and curtains, dark gray sent covers and an Auto Parts company wind-shield. The number of the Conn. She will be the guest of Mrs engine is 59,632 and the licenso num-W. S. Jeffris for a few weeks. engine is 59,632 and the license number is 20,716W.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Made Money: Capt, Fleming of the local Salvation Army, 101 N. Main street stated that their lunch, main street sented that was a grand rest and sleeping rooms was a grand was an July 3, 4, and 5. The success on July 3, 4, and 5. The day for the Magdalene Islamis where partly refresh, and partly reflect the lunch rooms were especially well at she will spend the rest of the vacation. flowers, and so pass on,--luskin: The tended, over \$80.00 was taken in for Tryin Foster, electrician for the Min-the three days, giving the Army a profit of \$10.05, which will be applied Fourth of July guest at the home of on the building fund.

Sunday Services: The next union South Franklin street.

sunday Services: The next union south PTHRIGH Street, summer evening service will be held Er. and Mrs. J. W. Meyer who in the Baptist church on Sunday, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. F. July 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Nowlan have returned to their home in Bolott. Beaton will give an address on "What the Community Owes to the Church." There will be good music and a cool place of meeting, and the subject will be considered in the interests of the social and civic, as well as religious life of the city. Come and bring your friends. The Baptist, bring your friends. The Haptist, Methodist, United Brothren, Presby-terian and Congregational churches all unite. All are invited.

Auto Parties: Auto parties in the city yesterday were: E. L. Haebner and J. M. Washburne of New York City; H. W. Topping, H. Orme, H. Du Lambert and E. McMillan of St. Paul; dr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiswell, Miss Mary Wiswell, and Miss Bello White of Elk-horn stopped at the Myers hotel. B. Atwood, C. E. Atwood and F. Bowen of Bolyldoro were registered at the

INFORMATION FILED IN THE KELLER CASE TODAY

Information in the case of the state of Wisconsin against Louis Keller, who is charged with murder in the trat degree for the killing of Mrs. Johanna Harbke, was filed in the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court Jesse Earle this morning. The case will be tried at the October term of the court. Keller is at present lodged in the county fall.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Isaac Stafford. rMs. Isaac Sinfford, 419 Henton avenue, died of heart fallure this morning at 3:00 o'clock. Mrs. Statford was one of the old residents of Janesville, having lived in the city fer over twenty-live years. She was 72 years old, having been born in Ricol County, New York, in 1839.; Bosides her husband, she leaves one. son, John W. Statford, living in Greenwood, Wis., to mourn her loss, a The notice of the funeral will be given later,

Infant Child.
The two days old baby of Walter Cepeland, 811 Glon street, died this afternoon. The remains were interred in Oak Hill cometery.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Prayor books, rosaries, heads and other religious articles for chuldren to be used for first communions for

time a Tammany man looks at the statue of Liberty he laughs .-- Charleston News and Courier.

Do Not Dwell In Harmony. At Sutton, in Norfolk, a mayls and a black-bird have started housekeeping on the co-operative principle, laying their eggs in the same nest. The same pair of hens tried a similar exof turpentine and let remain for one periment last year, with dire results hour, then wash again and the tar to the young mavises, the young blackwill be removed. To remove tar from birds having gently cozed them out of the nest into the cold world. But orange or lemon peel and wine dry the enterprising parents apparently insist on giving the scheme a fair trial.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

J. M. Moose of Charleston, S. C., has

J. M. Moose of Charleston, S. C., lids been appointed principal of the commercial and penmanship department of the Janesville Business College and arrived in the city last Saturday.

W. W. Date left yesterday for Manitowee to attend the Wisconsin Commercial Educators' Association which convenes Friday and Saturday of this week. Mr. Date is secretary-treasurer week. Mr. Dale is sceretary-treasurer of the organization.

Miss Phoebs Dresser was a visitor

from Clinton yesterday.

Morris Land was in town from Milwaukee on business yesterday. Miss Elschen Hoffman of La Grange.

III., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Richard Valentine.
Mrs. E. J. Ballard and family of Evansville are the guests of her sis-ter, Mrs. Thomas Wallis.

Miss Mabel Lee Jeaves today for Evansten, III., where she joins friends in preparation for a trip to Duluth and

Mrs. C. W. Patchen left yesterday for Lake Dehvan where she will spend a short vacation. Mrs. Martha Wolff and son Fred are

In Milwaukee for the day.

of the "snakes" and it was not a complete the country, might prove fatal, but he was slightly friends in the country, notice ledny.

[Harry Hazelton left yesterday for a class of the country.]

Harr Sprague of Brodhoad was in lanesville yesterday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wallis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. to spend some time.

Thomas Wallis, 316 E. Milwaukoo Mrs. M. Melvin and son of North street have returned to their home in Foud du Lac, are guests at the

Wiscensin street. Mrs. R. C. Denlson arrived yester-

day from her home in New Haven, W. W. Winton was a visitor from

Madison yesterday. Joseph Ross of the Town of Aven was in town yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Baker and Mrs. H. W.
McNamara left yesterday for an outing at Spider Lake in Northern Wis-

consin. Miss Mary Buckmaster left yester-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas of West Springfield, Penn, are visiting Mr and Mrs. Arthur Granges on Court

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GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1,40 BACK. LE, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 286. 3-LB, PKG, SEEDED RAISINS 25c. 10 LB, SK, FINE TABLE

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ERY BUTTER 26¢ LB. SOUR AND SWEET PICKLES 10¢ DOZ. BIRD BRAND COFFEE

28c LB. BEST 50c JAPAN TEA 506 LB.; 3 LBS. \$1.20 3 PKG, RED CROSS MACA.

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LB. NEW BEETS 5¢ BUNCH. NEW CARROTS 5¢ BCH. FULL CREAM CHEESE

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Miss Ethel Carr of Beloit, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. J. Watkins

to hor home. Misses Holen and Katherine Welch left this morning for an extended visit at Dayton, Ohio, where they will be the guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ginther.

ing friends in this city. J. H. Richards, Jr., of Duluth, Minn., paid his parents in this city a visit on his way home from St. Louis. Mr. Richards is a prosperous lawyer at the head of the lakes. Yesterday afterpeop he went to Beloit to see his Alma Mater, from which he graduated

E. J. Murphy is a business visitor in Chicago today J. N. Daland and Mrs. N. O. Furrow

in the city today.

Miss Jennette Phillips left today for a month's vacation which she will

spend camping with a party of young Indies at Lake Delayan. Malvin Cowson of Stoughton was it

the city yesterday.
James M. Fox, who has been spending part of his vacation with friends York City. After a short time to be

to his home in Milwankee.

Miss June Regan of Madison is spending a week at the home of M. A. Crowley on Bavine street.

the eastern part of the states tomor-row. They will go by boat from Chicago to Buffalo, and from there by rall to New York City where they expect

home of Thomas Edden, 1102 Oak-

Miss Nida Caldwell, who underwent

Rivulets and the Rivers. All are to be men of genius in their degree--rivulets or rivers, it does not matter, so that the souls be clear and pure; not dead walls, encompassing dead heaps of things, known and numbered, but running waters in the sweet wilderness of things unnumhered and unknown, conscious only of the living banks, on which they

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Miss Edith Thempson of Fond du
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of this city.
Victor Whiton of Chicago, is visit-

broo vonte ngo.

of Milton were in the city today. J. R. Baldwin of Evansyille visited

spent in the metropolis he will return

Miss Hattle Howling and Miss Kit his home in Chicago, after a visit as the Shields will start on a trip through the guest of Dr. F. B. Farnsworth. the eastern part of the states tomor-

. 12d. Ityan is spending the day in

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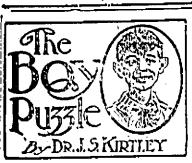
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HIS FAILINGS.

His fallings are exclusively his. He owns them but soldom owns up to them. Some are due to his immaturfty and will disappear with the passing of mumps and measles and warts and freekles and gosling feathersish older person who insists that passing phases of his development are permanent forms of devilment and succeed in turning the changing lines into fast colors, all red. That boy showed his quality who defined a hypocrite as "a boy wot comes to school wid a sintle on his face." When the nervous Hunday school teacher said to the mischievous lad, "Tommie, I'm afraid 1 won't see you in heaven." it was due entirely to his sense of humor, that had not yet gained its social perspective and propriety, that he naked, without hesitation, "why, what

Some are due to his being an lumnture human, some due to his being an immature man and, in the latter case, will not slough off at all. We will have to classify them as among his unavoidable limitations not to be outlawed, but to be harnessed up and put to work, drawing his personality through bogs and over mountains. We are not to look on them as hopeloss liabilities but as productive sudownents. And yet they will always be idiosyncrasies, if not faults.

Some of his faults are imaginary exist only in the mind of those who took upon these challitiess of his boyish nature as streams of vice and as Indication of hopeless depravity. Thobest things in him may come out just that way. That effervescence is designed to be a relief to him and a recreation to the family. The only alternative of effervescence is fermentation. Imagine him had and you are sure to tell him so. And there is a very accommodating suggestibility in a boy. He is usually slow to accept the rating he is given, when he is beruted, yet he often unconsciously lives down to the reputation he is given in his home.

But many of his fallings are real, whether due to inheritance or bad general environment or had treatment. In almost every case it is not his fault at first. Dr. Merrii is almost exactly right in spying that the boy is all right and that the problem of the bad boy is the problem of these who have him in charge. The parents ought to confess the handlesp they put on him in giving him their dispositions and then get to work to save him from the natural consequeners of it, till he can be led to choose something ligher and better

And if his inherited disposition is not so hopelessly bad, he may be tempted into badness by the public. The city life is in an environment created for business purposes and not with a view to his interests. Every fault of a boy seems to be appealed to in the average city, with its crowded homes and poor playgrounds, and the appeals to both his love of unwholesome pleasure and of money with which to pay for them. Sometimes he is suddenly overwhelmed in the results of some blunder that he nover mount to be a crime which is construct on a crime and he is made n criminal. A Chicago bey stole a pair of shoes which he thought he needed, was taken to the justice's over to the grand jury, lept in the county jail 12 days in company with hardened criminals and was treated as a criminal while waiting to go before the grand jury.

There are crime ages, when every boy finds it easier to do wrong, and a surprising amount of outside assistance in doing it. The running away age is from six to eight, the lawless age from eight to twelve, and then the sense of law begins to awaken in responso to the laws of the gang. During those critical days, it is criminal and often fatul to be irritable with better man, the victor, the conquerer, him. His boyhood weaknesses aid the that the painter should have painted." temptations—gluttony, vanity and Yes, and God always calls us to our often laziness. All the crudities and best and sees far off the man who contradictions make him more open ought to be. In Simon he sees Peter. to cvil. Imitation and imagination and, later, the devolupment of the sex instincts all seem on the side of God is not a cyale hunting like Diegotempintion; and they are, unless he is nos for the doubtful discovery of a well cared for.

And yet nature has made provision for his protection and a special provi-dence aids those who are responsible for him. He has no reinforcing memofor him. He has no reinforcing memories of former victories, though he is accumulating them, yet his father has them and holds them for his benefit. He has a yearning for companionship and his father has been elected to supply him with all he needs.

Sometimes the sense of being increased and he can who knows its value and has father has been elected to chooses.

No, such as John or Chicon or I.

It is had business to try to hide

Sometimes the sense of being in-jured is so neuto and so just, he is borne beyond all self-control and eventually becomes a hardened man, if not a criminal. When some evil deed sweeps him off his fect, he only is the flower of a right life blooms. He needs some one to help him back to self-respecting, yet self-distrusting, purity. He needs to be told of his virtues and supported by an admirable and contagious example. If the home were half way right, also the schools, nise the public in its provisions for the physical and mental and artistic and ethical welfare of children, there would be no bad boys, for heredity would soon become as correct as onvironuscut.

Human Nature, There are some natures nothing can corrupt, as there are others nothing can should be shoul can ennoble.-S, dney Grundy.

The Question i of Personality

By REV. HUGH T. KERR Pastor Fullerion Ave. Presbyterian Church, Chicago

This question whispered by God

into the heart of man is the first and the last question of life. After we have traced the working of God's hand in creation and beheld the fashioning of sun and moon and stars and seen the furnishing of the earth with cuttle and every creeping thing and beheld unless they are detained by some fool- Eden blossoming with love until sin's sting shrlyeled innocence as in a fire, then God speaks out of the silence of his own emnipotence and demands an answer from the man into whom he has breathed the breath of a divine life; "Where art thou?"

It lifts man out from the rest of God's creation. Not of the heaven or the earth of the sea or the air does he ask this question. Not of the birds or beasts of the field. They are part and parcel of a great dumb creation that works the will of him who ordered their coming and determines their going.

Not so with man. He stands as sentinel. Into his hands dominion is He is not part of the great given. creation procession. He is the master, the arbiter, the spectator. It is the first question asked in the beginning of worlds. It will be the last question asked when the worlds are rolled up as a scroll and all things pass away. Then, too, the question will be heard: "Where art thou?"

How diverse and different have been the answers. We have heard many stories. Even the Bible tells us two stories. On the one hand, we are told that he stands where the shadows come and go. He is as a vapor, a dream, a sleep, a story, a talo that is told, water upilled upon the ground, a thread of the weaver that is cut, a flower that faded, grass that withoreth, a shepherd's tent that is removed. Then, too, we are told that he is clothed in light and immortality as with a garment and crowned with glory and honor.

"Here lies a man whose name was writ in water," so runs the epitaph on the stone of one whose name is still remembered. What is man? What is personality? Physicians tell us that the body changes every seven years. Once we were children, now we are men and women, yet we believe we are the same now that we were then, with all the changes akin to the death of the physical

There have been two of us, perhaps more. One of the past, one of the the destruction of the Times newspapresent and still one of the men that is to be. Which is the real Paul, the one that breathed out slaughter or the one that worshiped at Christ's feet? Which is the true Judas, the ene that listened to the call of Jesus or the one that betrayed him with a kiss; that it had no right to exact a pica of You remember how Offver Wendell Holmes pictures three men in each man-the man that one thinks he is. the man his friends think him to be and the man whem God sees, the real

Yet through it all there is one continuing personality. The Adam of Eden is linked with the Adam without the gate. It belongs to the realm of the soul, the mind, the memory. "Son remember," is the verdict of heaven and the doom of hell. John Quincy Adams at the extreme limit of old age when asked about his health roplied: "Thank you, John Quincy made their mark upon it. It is wellcourt in a patrol wagon, tried, bound nigh worn out. Some day soon I shall move out. But John Quincy Adams is quite well, sir, I thank you,"

consciences of men. He is ever on fraudulent paper, was arrested on searching to discover the best that is In man and to reawaken the hope that this city for forging a check for has been buried. A good painter depicts the best. A friend viewing a portrait, of his friend by Sargent said it looked like the portrait of a dissipated man. The man said yes, and that's what I have in me which I have always baffled and fought and conquered. Said his friend, "It is that

In Saul he sees Paul. In Jacob he sees the wrestling prince with God. men. God is like the shepherd who knows the sheep are lest. He is like loser of the coin who knows its value

of faith comes to a beautiful maturity. We are all in his great garden. He atili walks its path and calls for its beauty.

Why should we hide? To see his smile means heaven for us. To miss him is to miss the best.

There is only one safe hiding place, and that is the Block of Ages, the Lover of the souls of men. "In him is life and the life is the light of men."

· The Critica A critte is a man who on all occa-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MEET AT ATLANTIC CITY

> Attendance to Greatest in History of Organization-Many Prominent Men to Speak.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 7.-The attendance upon the (wenty-fifth inter national convention of the Christian Endeavor society which opened here last evening and which will continue in session until July 12, is the largest that was over present at any previous

meeting of the organization. That the most sangulae predictions of those in charge of the great convention have been surpassed is jubilantly admitted at hondquarters, and when a reason for the vast attend ance is sought the officials point with pride to the long and interesting program devised for the delegates' in struction and amusement, and the list of prominent speakers who have signified their intention of addressing the delegates and visitors. Among the latter are: President Taft, Speak or Champ Clark, former vice-president Charles W. Fairbanks, Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, Buoker T. Washington, Commander Eva Booth of the Salvation Army, Rev. F. J. Horsefield, president of the British Christian Endeavor Union; Rev. G Fukuda of Japan, Rev. H. I. Marshall of Burma, Ray, P. S. Gray of New Zealand, John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, and a score or more of prominent pustors and specialists in Chris tian Endeavor work from many de nominations and missionaries from

Last evening the convention was opened on the million dollar pler by an address from President Francis E. Clark, D.D. LL.D., prayer and praise services, and a musical program, which included some special music by the Hawaiian delegates and the Washington chorus. Among those who spoke were John T. Sproull, president of the New Jersey State Christian Endeavor Union; Rev. Howard B. Grose, D. D., vice-president of the board of trustees, and William Shaw, general socretary of the society. To night President Taft will deliver his

SURPRISE IN DYNAMITE CASE. Defense Challenges Jurisdiction of Los Angeles Court.

Los Angeles, July 7,-The defense in the McNamara alleged dynamite conspiracy case sprung a surprise when John J. McNamara, the accused Indiana labor leader, and his brother, James B. McNamara, were called into Judge Bordwell's department of the supreme court.

Both men were summoned to plend to 19 charges of murder, the result of per plant on October 1, 1910. In addition, John J. McNamara was expected to plend to the churge that he had conspired to destroy the Liewellyn tron works, Instead he challenged the jurisdiction of the court, claiming to try him on either the 19 charges of murder or the Llewellyn from works Indictment, because he was extradited from Indianapolis not for murder, but for alleged dynamiting.

The prosecution met the move of the defense with a motion to disallow the pica to jurisdiction.

PRISON FOR FUSE PRESIDENT. Frank G. Jones Sentenced to Indeter-

minate Torm at Ionia, Mich. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 7 .- Judge William J. Stuart of the superior court sentenced President Frank G. Adams is quite well. But the house Jones of the bankrupt American Elecin which he lives is dilapidated. It is trig Fuse company of Music; in to tottoring. Times and seasons have long prison on an indeterminate sentence of four to fourteen years, with a recommendation of ten years,

Jones, who confessed to the directors of the company that he had se-God's voice is ever calling to the cured between \$500,000 and \$720,000 complaint of the Old National bank of \$5,482.64.

> ITALY SCOURGED BY CHOLERA. Censored Telegrams at Vienna Tell of

Seriousness of Disease. Vienna, July 7.—Censored telegrams rom Italy printed hero report cholerathroughout the southern scaports of Italy. In Palermo there are 100 cases dally, with an average of 50 deaths. Conditions at Messina are also very

These disptaches say the Italian covernment denies there is any cholera in any of its scaports, declaring the death lists are no greater than in former years. Travelers, however, bring alarming reports,

CATES' CONDITION IS CRITICAL. Has Relapse and Lapses Into Comatose State in Paris.

Paris, July 7.-John W. Cates, the American financier, is in a critical condition and has lapsed into a state

Several operations for the removal of tumor of the throat, which were performed by Doctor Doyen were considered trivial, but the patient suffered an attack of kidney and liver trouble white convalencing and to this attack is due his present critical condition.

Troops to Leave Texas. Washington, July 7,-General or-

dern were issued by the war departmest to all troops of the maneuver division at San Antonio, Tex., to return to their home stations. A few regiments will remain to patrol the

Phonograph's Popularity. The exports of phonographs and records from the United States have doubled in two years.

REVOLT IN CUBA THREATENED. Uprlaing Predicted in Oriente and

Pinar del Rio Privinces. Hayana, July 7.-Alarming reports of revolutionary sentiment are being brought from the provinces. Discontent is said to be rampant in the rural guard and an uprising in Oriente and l'inar del Rio is freely predicted.

The sudden show of wealth of President Gomez is believed to have caused the unrest. The Havana newspapers stated two weeks ago that he assumed the presidency with \$89,000 in debts and pointed to the fact that he had purchased at a cost of \$135,000 a site upon which he intends to crect a magnificent home.

The action of Comez in publishing a statement of his finances to refute the allegations has impressed his ene mies as an attempt to cover his guilt.

WOMEN ACT AS TRENCH DIGGERS Schenectady Italians Work With Shovels in Strikers' Places.

Schencetady, N. Y., July 7 .- Women have taken the place of striking excavators in a Warren street treach, where work on a sewer is progressing. Strikers became demonstrative when ave women began to upheave dirt with picks and shovels, but the women received protection from the police. Men diggers cannot be obtained. The women, who are Italians, receive 50 cents an hour as strikebreakers and are doing satisfactory.

AUTO TURNS OVER, ONE KILLED. Newspaper Man Is Dead-Companion

and Chaffour Are Injured. Cannonsburg, Pa., July 7,-George brown, a newspaper man of New York, was killed and Carl Palmer. sporting editor of the Washington (Pa.) Record, and C. Guthrie, chauffeur, were seriously injured their automobile turned turtlo near here. Brown's neck was broken.

Two Die in Mexico Riot. Mexico City, Mex., July 7.-Two persons were killed and five others seriously injured during a charge by the police on a mob near the street car barns near Indianilla, just outside

Blind Conservatism. There is niways a certain meanness in the argument of conservatism, joined with a certain superfority in its fact. It affirms because it holds. Its fingers clutch the fact, and it will not open its eyes to see a better fact.

... -- /. ----Camelshair Brushes. Camelshair brushes are not made of the hair of camels but of hairs from the taisl of Russian and Siberian squirrels.

Elder (discussing the new minister's probation discourse)—in my opecation

ha wasna justified in dividing fõlk into the sheep and the goats. I wadna lust say, Jamle, that I was among the unco guld, and I wadna eay that you were among the unco bad. So whar do we come in? He'll na do for us, Jamis. We'll no vote for him,--Punch,

Socialism in German City. There is carried on by the German municipality of Freiburg a pawnshop, an insurance business, a theater, sevoral restaurants and a newspaper, as well as the schools. A seat can procured at the opera in that city for nine cents and supper afterward for six cents. The authorities also own a cometery, in which the citizens can be interred cheaply.

A Secret of Happiness. Let us sometimes live-be it only for an hour, and though we must lay 'all elso asido—to make others smile. The 'sacrifice is 'only 'in 'appearance; no one finds more pleasure for himself than he who knows how, without ostentation, to give himself that he may procure for those around him a moment of forgetfulness and happiness. -Charles Wagner.

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This is an unusual opportunity to save money. You should attend tomorrow and get the benefit of the special prices.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR-Gowns, chemise, combination suits, corset covers and drawers, at 25% discount, from regular prices

FANCY HOSE, 35c and 50c quality, fine cotton and lisle, 4 pair for \$1.00. Isn't that worth while?

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SILK DRESSES, formerly priced to \$20, now selling at \$8.75.

COTTON PETTICOATS, Colored cotton petticoats, special at 45c. 65c

CINCHAM DRESSES, regularly priced to \$4.50, now in one lot at \$2.75. LAWN DRESSES, Special, reduced prices on all lawn dresses, either white

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We find that it doesn't cost any more to do business pleasantly, generously, liberally, big values, best qualities; satisfaction guar-

GREAT CLEARANCE OF SURPLUS STOCKS. The greatest benefit in it goes to you. For quick disposal we offer Hart Schaffner & Marx summer goods, 1911 styles, at cost or less than

cost of making. WE shall enjoy selling you a suit from this clearance; we're glad to help a man save money and at the same time give ex-

Fancy Weave Suits \$35 and \$32,50 values now at 25% off. \$30 and \$28 values now at 25% off. \$25 and \$20 values now at 25% off.

Blue and Black Suits \$35 and \$32,50 values now at 25% off. \$30 and \$28 values now at 25% off. \$25 and \$20 values now at 25% off.

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Young Men's Suits \$35 and \$30 values now at 25% off. \$28 and \$25 values now at 25% off. \$22 and \$18 values now at 25% off.

YOU'LL find here the best blue serge store in the city; like a separate, special store; with a big stock and expert service.

YOU'LL find a distinct young man's store; full of smart lively styles, such as young fellows want.

JOU'LL find us prepared to fit men of all sizes; odd sizes, hard to fit men; a special feature.

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JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Mgr. and Nothing Else. The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes. John B. Stetson Hats. Wilson Shirts. Lewis Underwear. Mallory Cravenetted Hats. Tobacco Firm of Culton & Well Will Dissolve Partnership on January tat-Personal News.

for entro rapes.) Edgerton, July 7.—Another important deal in the lent tobacco circles in this city has been consummated whereby the firm of Cution & Well New Dormitory For Mon is Under will dissolve co-partnership on January 1, next. G. La Culton, the head of the firm, is an Edgerton man, born and reared here, and is considered one of the best posted men in tobacco in this section. For many years the firm has conducted a successful business here under the management of Mr. Culton firm in co-partnership own a maninoth warehouse and storage building, lo-cated near the depot, and the amount invested in the two structures is a large sum. With the pending dissolution Mr. Culton will rotain the warehouse and L. Well & Sons of New York the hig brick storage building.

Personal Mention.

Out, with the exception of the ounded with the building brick to correspond with the building adjoining.

The halfding will be ventilated by fine system, each room having separate ventilating fines and the familiaring system will be supplemented by direct steam radiators.

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Personal Mention. Rev. G. K. Maclants has returned from Lyons where he delivered the address at the Fourth of July celebra-

O. R. Pomeroy, leaf dealer at Gay's Milla, has been in this market for a number of days.

Lake, near Sawyer, to occupy the Shannon cottago for the summer. Andrew Jenson, Jr., who holds a position with the Union State bank in Minneapolis, is home enjoying a two

Miss bella Burns has departed for a asylum bulblings to the country, two months' pleasure trip to the coast, intending to visit Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points of in-

W. H. Marrissey left Thursday oven-

The open air band concert will be given Saturday evening as usual, beglanding at eight o'clock.

ton, in Dane county. The evening beginbons, ing cool it brought out a large attendance. The American Symphony or-chestra furnished the inspiration. The barn is the largest and most complete In this section.

Hotel Arrivals.

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Guests at the Carlton hotel Thursday were: Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Rossford, Mrs. Carle and son, V. Randall, Mrs. A. P. Burnham, Mrs. F. H. Jackman, Mrs. Sam Smith, Mrs. D. W. Holmes, and T. E. Weish, Janesville; Geo. W. Gove, G. E. Fills, W. M. Parkes, Madison; W. H. Powers, Wm.

H. Schnell, Geo. W. Carleton, Milwau-kee; F. M. Kattenstroth, D. J. De Lancey, C. W. Faas, A. B. Morris, A. Sum-nels, Chicago; C. S. Ledger, Rockford; W. H. Campbell, Minneapolis; Albert Langenbuch, Escanabu; A. F. Roth, San Francisco, Cal.

NEW BUILDING AT **GREEN COUNTY FARM**

Construction At Green County Poor Farm.-Will Be

Modern Structure. [MPHCIAL TO THE GAZRITE.]

Monroe, July 7.—A new building for men is under construction at the conquired a succession business here for men is under construction at the inder the management of Mr. Culton Green county poor farm, the old dorsand with the present change of the intropy having been condemned by firm nothing can be elicited as to how or why the claime comes about. The firm in co-partnership own a manufacture will be of reinferced concrete throughful in the condition of the outside will be interested by the first of white with the limit of white

The floors will be of concrete slab construction with coment tile surfaces. Wood will be eliminated as much as possible in the construction, making

the building fire proof, Particular stress will be made on the lighting of the building. The windows will be so arranged as to Mrs. C. E. Shannon and Miss Best windows will be so arranged as to have the sun shine in every room in nice Saunders have departed for Lost the house during some pure of the day, and large bay windows will permit the patients to take sun baths.
The structure will comfortably ac commodate sixty-eight, and when completed will rank among the fluori

> Personal Items, Misses Marie Ludiow and Char-lotte Young returned last evening

from a few days' visit in Onkley.

Allos Phoobe Twining has gone to
Lake Mills to join the Twining family.

port on Monday.

Mrs. Ray Fitzglbbons and little

A barn dance was given last night daughter returned this morning from in the new structure of Elmer Thron-a months' visit in Virginia, Minn. They son, turce miles northwest of Edger-were met at Madison by Mr. Fitz-

Need Generous Atmosphere.

The more freely sympathy and affection are extended; and the more



In the trossent of a June bride was this dainty blouse which was designed to accompany a cont and skirt suit of self striped black mobair made with black braid and nickle buttons. The blouse is of white satin velled with black processes. not, a bit of vivid green satin reaching up over the net at back and front. Shoulder straps and pipings are also of green satin, the shoulder straps passing under the net. The square yoko at the front is of green chiffon edged with a piping of the green satin, but-the buttons are black. Yoko and cuffs are of white fliet lace piped with green.

The Pursuit of Beauty, I know not that if all things had been equally beautiful we could have received the idea of beauty at all, or if we had, certainly it had become a W. II. Morrissey left Thursday occuing on an extended pleasure trip to
points in the state of Colorado for the
benefit of his liculti. During Mr.
Morrissey's absence his son, Henry,
will have charge of the store here.
Alice, a daughter, accompanied ner
father on the trip.
The board of review meeting will be
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Our First Families.

Science tells us that the Tipulidae, or Daddy Long-legs, were the original inhabitants of North America, and that they occupied Colorado in vast numbers during the tertiary period. It is understood that the descendants of Colonial families have protested against this infringement of their rights .- English exchange.

ita Degree. Mrs. Blowit-Are you planning an expensive gown? Mrs. Knowit-Well, it will take at least five courses and his favorite dishes to get it .- liur-

Why Father Goes to Lodge. "Father sometimes goes to the lodge," Ewing Herbert explains, "because he is a good deal more impor-tant there than he can over hope to

> Telling Way

of telling your wants is to send a "Want" ad to The Gazette. All Janesville reads Gazette "Want" ads.

You can sell' livestock, machinery, household goods or real lestate. They will trade anything from a sowing machine to a wind mill.

Use the telephone. Call 77-2

Chinese Still At It.

Congressman Murdock, the Insurgent who insurged all of the time during the last years of the Cannon regime, says that after reading a lot about Chinese tongs and their murderous work, he went to bed and dreamed of them. In the morning, as he looked over his morning paper, he found himself murmuring; "Those Chinamen are still at it," The headline which attracted his attention

"Shot Wife of Chum."

Only Married Men Count.

In Corea marriage is even more important and essential for a man than tt is for a woman as, until a man be widt he is a being of no account. If a father has not selected wives for his sons ero they reach the age of

Plumb Line Into Porto Rico. There are plates where the direction of a plumb line is not vertical; Irregularities of density in the crust

of the globe may produce this phenomenon. A remarkable instance in Rico, where the deviation from the the island the northern and southern const lines, as shown in the older maps, had each to be moved inward half a mile,-Scientific American.

A Barber-ous Idea.

In Chicago a voice has been raised against the cat's whiskers, which are alleged to carry microben. The future may develop barbers for cats, for it is not to be supposed that in this age of enlightenment and fadu cats will twenty he is considered worthless and be permitted to go about with microbe laden whiskers,-Judge.

Will Aid The Worl

Subscription Department to "The Gapoint was found in the island of Porto | zette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrons of the paper will have vertical is so great that in mapping their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness is appreclated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to make several return calls, the work is greatly increased. The collectors make the rounds of the city on the following dates, or near those dates:

BUSINESS SECTION:—3—10.

FIRST WARD:—1-3.
SECOND WARD:—3-12.
THIRD WARD:—12-15.
FOURTH WARD:—1-2.
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Glenpool will be placed on the market in a very short time.

Details, statistics and full information will be printed in The Gazette tomorrow night. Read them.

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Special Sale of Fine Waists—We offer 100 waists, silk, pongee, voile and marquisette, worth \$4.00, \$5.00, and a selling price; our clerks are instructed to pay no attention to the selling price but to offer any waist in the lot at cost price.

This is a square deal—you can own one of these beautiful waists at just wholesale price

We also place on sale today 10 dozen new summer white waists; there are low neck, kimono sleeve, fine lawn, Val. lace trimmed, and the price is \$1.25 each. A choice summer bargain.

We also offer for Saturday a fine new line of Princess slips; these goods have just been received for summer wear and prices range from \$1.25 to \$3;00 each. They are bought cheap and sold cheap.

WE OFFER LADIES' SUMMER UNION SUITS AT......25c WORTH DOUBLE, WE OFFER LADIES' FINE TEA APRONS AT WORTH DOUBLE,

WE OFFER BURSON FINE LISLE HOSE AT 19c WE OFFER 500 YDS. TOILE DE NORD GINGHAM AT......9c

For Saturday Night, from 6 until 9:30 O'clock, we will offer

ALL KABO CORSETS ALL WARNER \$1,00 CORSETS ALL R. & G. \$1,00 CORSETS R. & G, \$1,00 CORSETS 78c ALL Y. D. \$1,00 CORSETS ALL THOMPSON \$1,00 CORSETS 78c ALL P. N. \$1,00 CORSETS 78c AT

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ALL \$3.00 NEMO CORSETS ALL \$4,00 NEMO CORSETS \$3.45 ALL \$3,50 GOSSARD CORSETS \$3.15 ALL \$5,00 GOSSARD CORSETS \$4.35 ALL \$2,00 KABO CORSETS \$1.68 ALL \$1.50 CORSETS \$1.28

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BITTERNESS AT SEAL HEARING. Witnesses Shake Their Fists and Call

Each Other Perjuses. Washington, July 7.-A scene suggesting some that have occurred in the Camorrists' trial in Italy en livened the proceedings of the house committee investigating the charge that the once great seat herd of the Pribliof islands is being wantonly slaughtered by agents of the United States government. Prof. Henry W. Elllott, fur seal expert, and United States Fish Commissioner Bowers who have been in controversy about the seals, confronted each other be fore the committee, shook their fists and exchanged a series of lively opt-

Professor Elliott, concluding the reading of a statement, declared that Commissioner Bowers had "perjured himself" before this committee,

You are a self-confessed perjure yourself," retorted Commissioner Bow ers, adding that he could prove the

CONTROL BOAT BY WIRELESS.

German Experts Succeed in Test of Rudderless, Crewless Craft.

Berlin, July 7 .- Experiments which have been going on for several days with a sudderless, crowless motor bont on Lake Wannsee have proved remarkably successful.

The craft was towed out two miles in the lake and its movements afterward were directed altogether by means of wireless apparatus ashore.

The best threaded its way unerringly through numerous craft without the slightest accident. The inventor of the crewless hoat is Christian Wirth, a achool teacher.

Ottawa Rowing Grew Winner. Henley-on-Thames, England, July 7.—The Ottawa Rowing club's crow bent the redunbtable Belgian crew of

PLOT FOR REVOLT UNEARTHED?

American Syndicate Plans Revolution Against Guatemala's President.

Mexico City, July 7,-An investigation here is said to have uncarthed a plot against President Cabrera of tluntemata. It is said an American syndicate is behind the plot and that Francisco I, Madero does not oppose it. The intention is to ship arms to the state of Chiapas, which borders of thatemala, and the revolution will start from there.

liuenos Ayres, Argentina, July 7.-Local newspapers report another bloodless revolution in Paraguay. The garrison at Asuncion revolted and made a prisoner of President Jara who forthwith resigned. Congress then selected Liberato Rojas, presi dent of the senute, for provisional president pending now elections,

DECLARES TRUST RULINGS GOOD. "Rule of Resson" is Given Indorsement by Wickersham.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 7.-Attorney General Wickersham heartfly indursed the Supremo court's application of the "rule of reason" in its two recent decisions, in an address to the Michigan State Bar association.

The most cursory examination of the decision in the tobacco case," said the speaker, "makes it perfectly apparent that the Sherman law has been demonstrated to be an actual and effective weapon for the destruction of trusts. It is settled by these decisions that no form of corporation, organization, merger or consolidation, can bar a federal court of equity from terminating an unlawful restraint or compolling the distintegration of a monopolistic combination,"

HIDE THEIR MONEY IN GROUND. Eskimos of Alaska Ask Opening of a Postal Bank.

Washington, July 7.—The Eskimos of St. Michaels, Maska, through their chief. Richard Wood, petitioned Postmuster General Hitchcock for a postal savings bank.

"We have to hide our money in holes in the ground as there is no bank within 300 miles. Our people need a bank; we beseerh you to bulld one here," wrote Chief Wood. Erickson, who signed himself us the arctic recorder of St. Michnels, coun-

teralgued the communication. St. Michnels is on Norton sound, directly opposite Siberia.

To Dine Farmer Editors.

Kowance, Ill., July 7.--Illinois state board of agriculture will give a dianer in Chicago the latter part of this month to the editors of all farm papera in the United States according to arrangements completed by Prestdent George A. Anthony of this city.

ARBITRATION GIVEN A BOOST. America and England Agree to Settle

Large Pecuniary Claims. Washington, July 7 .- The principle & of arbitration of international disputes, in so far as its application to the United States and Great Britain is concerned, received a pronounced impetus when Secretary of State Knox and Ambassador Bryce signed the first schedule of certais pecuniary claims existing between the United States and Great Britain and the terms of their submission to arbitration in accordance with the special agreement

signed August 18 last. The pecuniary claims to be arbitrated aggregate several million dollars. Bome of them are of long standing, even antedating the war of 1812, while many grew out of the war in the Philippines. Others relate to fisheries and the Pill islands.

Get rid of your surplus furnitureuso & Want Ad.

Non-Sulphurous Himself.

Seeking needed and timely information, she wrote the editor of her Chicago paper and this is what he said and did: "How do you take the oldfashioned spring medicine, suiplur and molasses?" is a question in materia medica passed along to us to answer by the editor of woman's page. But we don't take it, madam. We chase our eldest boy around the barn ored drinks, such a rose water, pinefour or five times, corner him in the hen-house, and he takes it. We don't take it, and never could."-Buffalo

Cast-Off Uniforms in Demand.

Much money is made out of east-off uniforms, Quantities are bought by African traders and exported to various parts of the "dark continent," where they are exchanged climbed 100 miles of stairs, for palm-oil, Ivory, skins and other merchandise. It is by no means an uncommon sight to see a swarthy eavage dressed in the uniform of a London policeman, and wearing the regulation belief of the force,-London

Sweet Drinks in Burma. There are no soda fountains in Rangonn, A large amount of aerated water is sold throughout Burma, Tho English population consumes an immense quantity of soda for the national drink of whisky and soda, and also some ginger beer and bottled lemonade, The natives, however, prefer the highly sweetened and colapple, cream soda, etc.

Probably Holds Record.

Mr. Elias Taylor, parish clerk of Felsted, England, has retired on reaching the age of ninety, after fiftyone years of service. During his term of office he dully ascended the church tower to wind the clock. He discharged that duty 18,500 times, and

Know Nature.

He who knows that secrets and virtues are in the ground, the waters, the heavens, and how to come at these enchantments-is the rich and royal man.-Emerson.



the third heat for the grand chal- SCENE ON THE FIRING LINE AT THE SHAM BATTLE JULY 4TH.



How The Gazette photographer succeeded in securing photographs at the Fair Grounds last Tuesday. Note the fact he stood on two of his fellow workers in order to get over the heads of the crowd.

Well Occupied.

Lady (engaging assistant gardener) -And if I engago you, besides your against her husband in such cases. other duties, you will have to attend to the three dogs and clean out their kennels, also clean out the parrot's cage, clean up my sons' workshop and clean both their bicycles; also clean the car except when the weather's ated here today with the opening of dirty. Applicant (overwhelmed)— the annual regatla of the North Pacific And shall I have to clean that?-

Great Poet Saw the Light, The drying up of a single tear has more of honest fame than shedding some of gore.-- Hyron,

New Laws in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., July 7.—Many of the lows passed at the recent session of the Nebraska legislature went into effect today. One problidits any person under the ago of 18 from using tolineco in any form. hibits all public exhibitions of hypnoilsm or mesmerism. Another provides heavy penalties for persons concerned

Fly Time Here

and they bother and bite worse than ever, Don't let them sap the profits from your stock when you can get

CONKEY'S FLY KNOCKER

at such a small cost. It is easily applied with a spray pump at a small cost. We guarantee it to satisfy you or your money buck. 35c qt.; 00c 1/2 gal.; \$1,00 per gal.

Spray Pumps 50c each.

LICE KILLERS

that rid your fowls and poultry houses of lice and mitos. 10c. 25c and 35c per box. CHOLERA CURE and all other poultry remedies are guaranteed.

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In the "white slave" traffic and makes it competent for a wife to testify

Rowing Regatta at Portland.

Portland, Ore., July 7.—The bisgost event of the year for carsmen in this section of the continent was laugur-Association of Amateur Oursmen, The races are to etxend over two days and will include single, junior single, senfor double, junior double and four-oared events. The contests take place over

a straightaway course of one and one half miles. The participation of some of the best parsmen of Vancouver am Victoria gives the regains this year i strong International flavor.



BATTLE JULY FOURTH.

Big Reductions in Ladies' Shirt Waists and Summer Underwear



Ladies' White Lingerie Waists, neatly trimmed in em-Ladies' Lawn Waists, tucked and embroidery trim-

Ladies' White Waists, high and low neck, long and short sleeves, lace and embroidery trimmed \$1.50 value, at 93¢

Also some special values at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50. A glance will convince you that we have the best waist values in the city.

Our line of Ladics', Men's and Children's Underwear is still complete and we are making the greatest concessions in this line to unload we have ever made at this season of the year. We carry a complete line of the best fitting brands of underwear known to the trade. You can buy all sizes for less money here than in any store in Southern Wisconsin.

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News That Every Man Should Read Clothing



Our Great \$17.75 Clothing Sale The Sale Of Ali Sales

The equal of which, in either volume or values, cannot be matched

Our Entire Stock of High Grade Suits that sold at \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 now

Imported blue serge, silk mixed worsteds,, fancy cheviots, cassimeres, velours, all sizes, stouts and regulars. There's no end of fancy imported weaves in very smartest colorings. Hundreds of suits to pick from, Stein Bloch, L System, Society Brand and other high grade makes; choice of \$27.50 and \$30 suits\$17.75

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS These garments were designed,

made and finished by specialists in young men's attire. The cut and proportions of every garment are just right. The models are the very smartest that have been created for the present season. Regular \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 suits now \$17.75

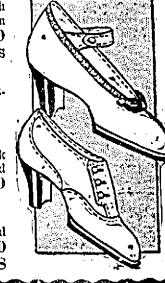
WOMEN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS Most popular footwear; turned sole with flat ribbon bow at front, short vamp, in white crash and canvas, all sizes. \$2.50 CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS PUMPS

AND SANDALS. Another shipment of these popular footwear; all sizes, specially priced.

GOLDEN EAGLE LOW SHOES FOR MEN.

Thirty-six distinct styles in tan, black and shiny leathers; blucher, button and lace styles; priced .. \$3.50 and \$4.00 BOYS' SCOUT SHOES FOR OUTING WEAR \$2.00.

tan \$2.50



Greatest Sale of Boys' Clothing in our History Our entire stock of Boys' Suits almost at half price Saturday except Blue Serges

Choice of \$8.05 suits, \$9.45 suits, \$6.45 Choice of \$6.85 suits, \$5.95 suits, \$3.95

Big Sale of Men's Fine Shirts

A special purchase of Men's Soft Shirts with soft collars to match, the most popular shirt of in sills, cheviots and madras, with soft French the season in all colors, with French Cuffs, some Men's Outing Shirts with soft collar, over

NEW MANHATTAN SUMMER SHIRTS \$1.50 TO \$3.50.

Every pair guaranteed, colors black and Men's Elkskin Shoes, all colors \$1.98

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

RETTY-yes, I suppose she is. But, do you know, I never can bear to look at her long enough to find out. She's always squirming

So a business man commented on a young girl in his office when

So a business man commented on a young girl in his office when I asked him if he didn't think she was pretty.

I quote the comment to show how some unpleasant little mannerism can counteract great charm. For the girl really is a very pretty girl.

And the reason I mention, the matter at all is that it seems to me a good many of our young girls have unpleasant little mannerisms like this.

I know another girl who has a disagreeable trick of perpetually lifting her hands to her face. Now she rubs her eyes, now she puts her hand to her mouth or passes it across her cheek. This girl is a brilliant girl, an unusually interesting conversationalist and yet I an unusually interesting conversationalist and yet I know that her hearer's pleasure is often dissipated by

Just recently I heard of another girl who was discharged by a rather punctillous business man from her position as his stenographer because she was always taking out her combs and combing up her hair. "She's a good stenagrapher," he said, "but I want a girl who will arrange her tollet in the privacy of her home and not in the combine."

Now, if any one of those girls should chance to read this article I have no fear that she would recognize herself, for the habit in each case had become, I am sure, nimost unconscious,

But the part that puzzles me, the point I want to bring out is this;
The families of those girls could not possibly have been unconscious of
these unpleasant little mannerisms, could they?
And what were they thinking of to let them go on?
What was they that they have the statement of the statem

What were they doing that they hadn't time to attend to such vital matters? You think "vital" is a pretty strong word for the occasion.

Just think. Beauty and brains and efficiency were each nullified by one foolish, unnecessary little habit that might have been so easily alped in the had by a little plain speaking. Of course no outsider can criticize a habit like this without risk of being

considered rudo and intrusive. But, equally of course, no family can afford not to speak out on such a One of the most important functions of the family, I think, is to give us,

when we purticularly need it, a chance to "see ourselves as others see us." Nip the unpleasant little mannerism right in the bad. Nip it as gently as possible, but even if you cause a little temperary bitterness, aip it theroughly, and in the end you will win lasting gratitude—or would 1 be safer in saying, deserve it?



Simple Talks on Health.

Running Your Physical Machinery.

O judge by their actions, many people have poculiar notions about their body. They live contrary to all the fundamental rules of health, dose themselves with drugs to try to keep up the balance of health and vigor, and feel aggrieved meanwhile, because they believe themselves victims of some maticious fate. They will tell you in a resigned or vinitetive tone, according to their temperament, that they have a beastly cold, or suffer from dyspepsia, or nerves, and imply by their

tions that this unbappy state of affairs is none of their doing. When all the time, it is the direct result of things they have done or failed to do.

The body is a machine, a wonderful and marvelous machine, it is true, but nevertheless a machine. When it gets out of order, it seems wonderfully complex. Yet it can be kept in order by quite simple means, it only asks for certain things. The queer part of it is that we do not give it these things. We fall to keep the machine in order.

Yet any man or woman of any sense or brain capacity whatever, knows that to keep a machine in order, certain things must be done. And if he has a machine of fron or steel or wood, he'll do these things to keep it in order. And the more expensive it is, the more care he will take of it. Yet when it comes to the most wonderful machine of all, he is careless of it. He seems to think it will run itself.

A machine, as every one knows, needs to be kept clean, to be lubricated, to be fed with whatever it needs in the way of fuel, to make it go. The body needs this same treatment.

It needs to be kept clean both inside and outside, and this is not only a question of washing. It means drinking plenty of water that the system may be flushed, and breathing in plenty of oxygen that impurities

may be expelled. Nobody would put on a machine oil that gums. But many a person will put into the body, food that clogs-earthy matter that clogs up the joints and arteries, and makes them hard and stiff. Nearly every one overents and clogs the system in this way. Nearly overy one cats and drinks injurious matter. Few drink enough water or breathe enough exygen. Few keep the muscles supple by sufficient exercise. On all counts, they lot the machinery of the body go wrong. The body needs coaling and cleaning the same as does a furnace. But how few do it as accurately. Then when the body goes wrong, they try to repair the mischief with drugs. Instead of getting at the root of the trouble, they continue the wrong way of living and hope to counteract the bad effects with pills. Men will smoke inordinately and take medicine for their heart. Women will isit all day in unventilated rooms, and take pills for their liver. Everybody rushes frantically and foverlshly, and then take tonics for their norves. Yet this wonderful machinery of our body would run smoothly and with power, if we would give it the few simple things it needs-fresh nir, plonty of water, right food, sufficient exercise, sufficient rest. And whon this machine is working as it should, life is good. But we let it got out of order, and so miss this good life, in order that we may have furniture that we do not need, in our homes, gowns that we do not wear, in our closet, and food that we cannot cat, on our tables.

" Bubara Boyer



WILLIAM AND MARY. July 7.—William and Mary became a sort of a catamoran soverelisity of England when James RI Bt out on accounted a religious argument with France look good to Jimmy. The king of France, Louis XIV, was in full

Bull that he did not like his table man, ners. The American end of the crowd. She is known wherever avintrouble is known in history as "King William's War," and commenced July yet no one has discovered her identity. 7, 1689, without any more warning than Russia got from the Japs. On the evening of that day a pair of squaws begged for a night's ledging at the home of Major Waldron, at Dever New Hamalder Dever New 1 Dover, New Hamshire. During the porla, the fertility of his native state. night they arose and let in a large: number of Indians who lay in amough, said Dr. White, "who tried to climb a and Waldron was butchered. The cornstalk the other day to see how the town was sucked, the people were corn was setting an Unfortunately massacred and many were sold into slavery. This was the start of a war between the English Profestants and the French Catholles, that lasted, with occasional intervals of peace, for To years. Scores of villages and hundreds of lives were sacrificed before a treaty of peace was signed in 1697 at Hyswick, a village near the House.

Their Right to Be Beautiful.

The outward wearing of pretty things is a delightful habit in a woman, and the constant alm to be beautiful and attractive is what every his subjects, that made a vacation in France look good to Jimmy. The sessing.—Exchange.





pain;
Others have borne far werse than thine
Brave strugglers only victory gain,
And know the rest which is divine. heaven and on earth is poaco; In thine heart, too, let trouble cease,

WHEN ONE IS ENTERTAINING.

dainty, inexpensive company salad is made by cutting cold builed potatoes with a French scoop into balls, marinate with office off and vinegar, sait and pepper for an hour; then heap on head lettuce; sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve it with a boiled dressing or a mayon-

tainer. Take a cream cheese and work into it sufficient cream to make it easy to mold into balls. Divide into four portions; color one green with chopped chives or paraley, another mny be colored red by using the sweet red pepper pounded, a third may be colored yellow with the yolks of hardcooked eggs, and a fourth may be made brown by adding chopped nuts. Mold into small balls and arrange in lettuco lenves. Two or more colors mny be served together.

Strawberry Sponge.—Soak a box of gelatine in three tablespoonfuls of water until soft. Add an equal amount of hot water, is added to a cup of sugar and cooked until the sugar is dissolved, when the gelatine is added, the mixture is strained and a table-spoonful of lemenjulce and a cupful of strawberry juice is addied. As it thickens the whites of three eggs are benton until stiff and one and a half cupfuls of thick cream are added Mix lightly, not to lose the lightness of the eggs and cream. Turn into a mold, decorated with whole strawberries, and set away to chill.

Junket With Purce of Bananas.-Pare and slice two bananas, put through a ricer, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, two of sugar and one of orange juice. Dissolve a teaspoonful of gelatin in a tablespoonful of cold water; silr until dissolved, and pour the mixture into sherhet cups. When the fruit has hardened fill the cups with funket and set away to harden. Serve with whipped cream.

Kellie Maxwell.

An ounce of prevention is worth w pound of I-told-you-se,



SUCCESS IN AVIATION FIELD A young, beautiful, American girl

who is known by the nom deneroplane "Miss Janette" is winning keyor in France by her daring flights. She has sympathy with James and just to show taken up dying as a profession. In what a good tellow he was he started a war with England to show Mr. John Bull that he did not like his tobles on.

Kansas Corn.

William Alten White, the Kansas literateur, praised, at a pienic in Em-"It was a Ransas boy, you know," corn was getting on. Unfortunitely boy can climb and he is now out of sight. A lot of neighbors with axes have been trying to cut the stalk would sturve to death, but I am happy to say that over the private whre it my office we have got news to the effect that the little chap has already thrown down tive bushels of cobs: whence one may infer that his diet, though monotonous, is adequate.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants,



A LACE FIGHU WITH

COLLAR BACK. Instead of being simply long scurves to draw in folds over the shoulders, the modern debus are beautifully shaped to give graceful lines. back of this fichu is square like a satior collar, the fronts being attached to this collar under Inscritons of laco-Lettuce Galad With Cheese Balls.— The long tab ends, pluned at the Here is a saind which is so unusual waist line, make the figure look tal-that it will be welcome to the enter- ler and more stender.



HANDSOME PRINCIL MODEL.

HANDSOME PRESENT MODELS.
The lovely model shown in the sketch
to of breached creps de chine, showing
a design in blue and gold, very soft in
effect, with a triuming of they gold
balls. The top of the skirt is of pish
blue saith in a much desper that, and
be repeated in the hat of soft straw as a
facing and in the color of the piumes.



SIMPLE AND DAINTY.

This model is of foulard, showing a white ground with the black stripes and clusters of black dots scattered over the stripes. It is made with the simple peasant wast, but hoth blongs and sleeves are piped with cherry red and decorative simpea pieces of black satin give a note of contrast at the lower part of the strille and on the caffs. Eliack soutache is used for the braiding.

One of Life's Little Tragedies. He selzed her, drew her to him, and deltherately struck her. She made no sound, Again, and yet again, the brute repeated the blow, and still sho gave no sign of suffering. But when, with rapidly growing anger, he struck her for the fourth time, she shricked nloud—and her bead flew off. Sha was only a match.—The Bohemlan.

Neglected Abbotsford.

The mansion-house of Abbotsford, world-famous as the home of Sir Walfor Scott, Is in want of a foundt. The famous Illuary and collection of unthe stalk is growing faster than the liquities are held in trust by the dean of the taculty of advocates, Edinburgh, on condition that the heirs of the builder of Abbotstord find accommudaflons for them in five out of the 49 rooms in the house.

Happiness.

The happiest moment in a man's life is when he goes to get an aching tooth pulled and finds the dentist's

Laugh and Be Glad, Italian proverb: Laughter makes good blood.

am artele differentialist.



A DARK FOULARD THE COOLEST CHOICE FOR SIGHTSEEING.

As an agreeable change from the eternal coat and suit skirt which, of course every traveler makes her standby costume, the little frock of fordard course every traveler makes her standby costume, the fitted will not be color, will not be comediated and it of sufficiently quiet style will not be too dressy for prised at its prompt action, its southshow soil traces, and if of sufficiently quiet style will not be too dressy for general sightseeing went. It will also be most delightfully cool and light and will not require the frequent pressings that make a linen costume rather expensive for the traveler. This foulard freek is black with a white stripe. and the attractive little vest effect is of orchid mauvo silk.



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OLIVE OIL.

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The Skin and Not the Blood.

Until recently it has been a gener-

ally accepted proposition that eczoma was a disease of the blood, and that in order to cure it, the blood must be purified and enriched by internal romodies. Careful experiments and scientific investigations have taught us that eczoma is purely a skin disease, and curable through the skin alone. A great majority of persons afficied with eczema have no other aliment, which be accepted as positive proof that it is purely a skin disease. Having es-tablished this fact, the chemists of the American Drug and Press Association set about to compound a prescription that would successfully cope with this disease, and after much investigating brought out Meritol Eczema Romedy, the effect of which is marvelous, If you are afflicted with this leathsome disease, do not doiny trying Meritol ing effect and its permanent results. Reliable Drug Co. are commissioned by the association to sell it in Janes-

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lish food, moss, dog and cat remedies. Helmstreet's poultry and stock remedies, bird gravel, lice killer, etc. Hadger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River

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FOUR GENERATIONS **GATHERED TUESDAY** TO OBSERVE FOURTH

David N. Walçath, a Rosident of Rock County Since 1844, Celebrated Eightleth Birthday July 4th.

With the national birthday and the great interest to the participants—that of David S. Walrath, resident at 121 Fifth avenue, of this city.

On July Fourth Mr. Walanth cele-brated his eightfeil birthday with three generations of descendants, his three generations of descendants, his Standard Bray McNuclen was horn in daughter, Mrs. Clara M. Casson; grand-daughter, Mrs. B. P. Starr, and great-grand-daughter, Edith M. Starr. living settlers of Rock county, having settled in the township of Fuiton in the year 1844. He came here from Lennox township, Madison county, New York, where he was born in the year 1831. He is descended from good of Hirelevened Wis Dauble two characters. year 1831. He is descended from good of Birchwood, Wis. Heside these she old Dutch stock, and his ancestors leaves many friends in this city and were among the early settlers of the elsewhere to mourn her loss.

IS GRIEF-STRICKEN AT DEATH OF WIFE

tion With Grief At Wife's

Death. [вередаль то тик базекты].

Evansville, July 6.—Mrs. Flint, wife of B. C. Flint of this city, passed three days' celebration, came another of B. C. Flint of this city, passed The foll birthday, smaller in size, but of as morning at ten o'clock, aged twenty eight years and six days. Her death followed a brief Blagss a brief followed and her husband is prostrated with

Edna Ray McNurlen was horn in Reedsburg, Wis., June 29, 1883. She leaves to mourn her loss a devoted husband, two daughters, Virgle and

The Idneral services will be held

Evansville Personals,

this merning to spend a three weeks

vacation with relatives and friends in

visiting Evansynlie relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wall

CELEBRATED AT RICHMOND

[APECIAL OF THE GARDIES]

Richmond, July 7.—On Wednesday evening, June 28. Miss Mary Shields

and Curtiss II. Pitt were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

F. Shields, Rev. Forsythe perform-

ing room in bine and white, and the

tables were tastefully decorated with

Ft. Atkinson, Miss Dellena and Mar-yla McConnell, Chicago. Mrs. PH

taught the school here in district No. 2

Personal,

dren of Sharon, are guests of rela-

van Wednesday to be with her daught-

er, Mrs. Gage, who is fil.

Mrs. W. A. Hennessey has gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Holbrook of Whitewater, spent Wednesday with

Ruth and Lawrence Roseneraus of

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurdwick are en-tertaining relatives from Chicago.

Mrs. T. Cavancy attended the meet-ing of the Sumbline Club Thursday

Stairs Practically Indestructible.

In Paris over which fourteen million

persons have passed without so much

are almost imperishable, for in the

concrete of which they are construct-

ed a generous proportion of carborum-

dum has been introduced, and since

Man of His Word,

"I thought you told me these lots

would double in value in two years,

and here's a man offering metexactly

what I gave for them." "Yes, but you forget you gave twice as much as

they were worth."-Judge.

grantte could possibly approach.

A flight of stairs has been erected

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lalarado fer a two weeks' yisti

ives here,

Mrs. Charles Kullans and two chil-

Mrs. J. E. Nott returned to Delie

Wednesday in Janesville.

SHIELDS-PITT WEDDING



FOUR GENERATIONS CELEPRATE. David N. Walrath. Photo taken July 4, 1911, on hin Eightleth birthday. Mrs. B. P. Starr, Mrs. C. M. Gasson, Edith Starr (age 3 years).

famous Mohawk Valley, New York, where they were large land owners, Mr. Walrath came to Wisconsin at tomorrow at ten o'clock from the home on Madlson street. Rev. Jusper the early age of 13 and has followed Dutton officiating. Interment will be the varying fortunes of Rock county made in Maple Hill cemetery. for slxty-soven years, living the quiet and useful life of a substantial far-

In 1902 ho moved to Janesville. where he now resides. He still, however, awas the farm upon which his parents originally settled in Fulton

rath, who is as active as many men-twenty years his innier. He looks back with satisfaction upon his long and relatives at Poynette, Morrisonville useful life of temperance and thrift, and follows the country's history-making events with the shrowd wisdom of

experience. In the celebration of his birthday with the unifon's, Mr. Walrath entered into the spirit of the day. With the friends here today zest of a boy he attended the parades Mrs. Jasper Duti in the morning, delighted in the nelse of the sham battle, and the celebration was three days of joy to him.

Mr. Walrath received many congratulatery messages upon the attainment of his eightleth year and his many triends throughout the county trust that years of activity and usefulness still be before him.

TO HONOR OLD FOLKS AT BROOKLYN CHURCH

Special Exercises Will Be Held Next Sunday Morning at Methodist Church-Other Brook-

lyn News.

Brooklyn, July 5.—Next Sunday will of about sixty relatives and intimate church. A special affort will be made to have all of the older reaches. will be appropriate for the occasion. All are cordially invited to attend.
Injured by Axo.

Injured by Axe.

While optiting kindling wood, Monday afternoon, allo Waite had the Arletta Godfrey and Miss McConnell misfortune to cut both his hands quite acted as waitresses, soverely with an axe.

The out of town guests were Mr soverely with an axe.

Schwartz and Mrs. Hackberth of Mil-waukee, Miss Gladys Young, Muk-wonago, Mr. and Mrs. Bagley and son, Barn Struck. During the storm Monday afternoon 1. C. Ellis' barn was struck by light-

ning, but only slightly damaged. Miss Gladys Sprecher was on Ev

ansville visitor Monday.

Mrs. William Norton and 10016 daughter of Evansville visited Tues day and Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hau-

Mrs. E. C. Phinney, who has been yielding at the home of her parents in Mount Horeb, returned home Mon-

Miss Lauretta Norion is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Murphy, in Evansville.

Ray Olsen of Canton, Minn., visited Ruth and Lawrence Rosenerans of Delivan, are visiting their sister, Mrs.

nen, hist week. Mrs. Charles Hook visited her daughter, Miss Mabel Hook, in Mil-

waukee, Monday. Quite a anumber from here cele-

The Epworth League will give a social, Tuesday evening, July 11, on Edwin Richard's lawn. Conveyances will be provided which will leave the church at 7:30 o'clock. Ico cream.

cake and waters will be served.

Miss Africe Haynes is visiting relations scratching the surface. These steps tives in Junesville,

LOANI CAND ENJOYED
ANNUAL OUTING TODAY

Were Guests at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hugunin South of the City.

Members of the Loant Band of the First Congregational church enjoyed their annual outing this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hugu-nin south of the city. The members and their invited guests left on an early interurban car. Mrs. R. C. Denl-son was the guest of honor at the plenle supper which was served at six;

THIRTY-FIVE CASES

B. C. Flint of Evansville is in Serious Large Amount of Business to be Done Copies of Correspondence That Was Daughter of Col. George W. Hall of Condition Following Prostra: at Term of County Court Begin. Sent To Brother Joseph Dutton Evansville Given Legal Separa. ning July 11th.

Thirty-five cases are on the calendar

FOR SPECIAL TERM

Mary Rock, Whitehead & Matheson; Charles J. Andrews, S. D. Tallman; ley, Geo. G. Sutherland.

Patition for Administration. E. L. Gilbert (d. b. n.), E. D. Mc-Gowan; Albert Riemer, Chas. D. Rosa; John O. Fossum, John L. Fisher; Jane Fossum, John L. Fisher; Jane Fossum, John L. Fisher; Nils N. Hess are pretty and Chas. W. Winship, R. M. Richmond; Chas. A. Mosher, Woolsey & Arnold; Emma M. Roe, J. G. Kestol; John Whoden L. E. Garda, 2000, and che which they will never label to forget. The letters referred to are as the judge. John Wieslan, L. E. Gettle; Stillman follows: G. Bond, John Cunningham. 80, 165

Petition for Guardian.
L. B. Follows, R. M. Richmond.
Petition for Trustees. James Drummond, McElroy & Hend-

Claims. Theo, H. Ottman, Geo. G. Suther-land; J. M. Owen, W. R. Phillips; John Mariin, Jeffris, Monat, Oestreich & Avery: Isane Isaneson, Woolsey & Arnold; Lovina B. Barker, S. G. Dune Pleet. widde, Joet B. Daw) John T. Little, W. H. Dougherty, Jeffris, Monut, Oest-reich & Avory, C. J. Hendricks. Accounts.

Patrick Quinn, J. C. Rond; Martha Marshall, Nolan, Adams & Reeder; Edmund A. Thompson, J. C. Rood: and there was never any doubt that William H. Carpenter, Chas. D. Rosa: it would be carried out, if circum-James Moriarty, E. D. Meowan; Elliah stances permitted. I. Naugle, Woolsey & Arnold; James J. Sheridan, E. H. Peterson; Lucy B. Sawtelle, R. M. Richmond; Martin Dedeo. G. Sutherland, Frost & Frost, C. II, Hamilton; Elizabeth Poole, Ruger

MISS KINSLEY WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Janesville Librarian Will Be Present Rev. Chus. E. Coon and family left at Conference of Librarians of Five States at Madison.

Miss Lydia Kinsley, librarian at the Minois Miss, Maude Winn has returned Janesville public library, will attend ever, owns the farm upon waren as anss, stande wind has returned the sessions of the Library Confer-parents originally settled in Fulton from Detroit, Mich., where she gradu-township, and retains an active super-lated from the Thomas training school leve to be held at Madison, beginning vision of all his affairs.

Few men, who have pussed the eightieth milestone retain the vigor and charrenind possessed by Mr. Wallerth, who is as active as many non-rath, who is as active as many non-rath.

spending two or three weeks with It has been arranged to give a ourse of lectures on he ortant Illicary Mrs. Elvin Rowley and son, Lloyd, lopics and combined with round table were guests of Mrs. Henry Wollf in topics and combined with round table Mediaon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and little prominent speakers will be Mr. Legler of the Chicago Public Library, Mr. Ut-Mrs. Jusper Dution is entertaining association, and Dr. Chas. McCarthy

her mother and sister, Mrs. H. C. of the state library school. Some of the subjects which will re-Hadley and Miss Josephine Hadley of ceive consideration will be. Library Administration, Book Selection, Chil-Brooklyn, and Mrs. Albert Wilterding Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Millard and dren's Work, and other natters of a little daughter of Beazer Dam, are Agnes Buckmaster who have the visiting Evanseable entailers. the children's room at the local institution, will attend the session three days during which topics on children's work will be discussed.

> FARM NOTES. Not Written for Formers.

bux stall about twice a week, and he wants to know what to do for her. It | will probably be found that this filly's mother was crossed with a hyena letter to Admiral Sperry and church. A special snort will be made to have all of the older people attend the march.

The bride was attired in a gown of will be provided for all who could not otherwise go. The serinon and songs triamed in green and white, the dinotherwise go. The serinon and songs is the many bulble and white and the by laving his cyclerows set back with graph of himself.

This bride was attired in a gown of up the furniture in a lit of rage ought ing to him. I have also asked him to be taught a little family efficient to be taught Blood will tell. The colt which breaks sure you that it was exceeding pleasup the furniture in a fit of rago ought ing to him. I have also asked him



ought to be obliged to stamp the date of birth and certificate of purity on every egg The housewife could then tell whether the harbor, but those lying outside she was going up against a sour egg or one that was laid in the year of our Lord A. O. 1907, which is fresh enough for all practical purposes, like settling the stomach of a coffee percolator or bracking up the legs of a customer with the legs of a customer with the legs of a customer with the stomach of the legs of a customer leg Quite a anumber from here cele-himted the Fourth at Center. A large number, however, went to Janes illessing contest later prize in a number. In the point of the world than joiting old portant to the world than jolting old due to you.

J. Rockefeller into the ash heap. Nover allow a cow to stroke you across the upper Up with her tail during the process of milking. If you encourage this kind of familiarity, de not be surprised if she thoughtlessly cough up loose tissue for a week. The only way to inspire respect in a peavdiamond, it has given the concrete loose about twice a week with a seca wearing quality which no marble or tion of a rail fence. We have found out that the more affection you shower formed into procession and various upon some cows, the quicker they are lo start a puncture in your diaphragm.

Poor Satan.

Satan ducked nervously at a passing once considered the worst of horned things!"-Yale Record.

MABEL LONGBOTHAM LETTERS THAT TELL A STORY OF THEIR OWN

From American Floets

In 1998 the United States sent one of the largest battleship fleets around

No. 1652.

Office of The Commander-In-Chief, United States Atlantic Fleet. U. S. S. Connecticut, Flagship, Honolulu, Territory of Hawail,

July 22, 1908.

ading before them, your suggestion their friends. was regarded as a most happy one and there was never any doubt that

On behalf of the officers and men laney, J. J. Cunningham; Lemuel Paul, to the people of the settlement my iest wishes for the prosperity of all. The Island and the settlement were | George F. Kimball and wife, et al. | beautiful night as we steamed by al. to Edward Sheridan, \$10. Lot 14, blk. most under the shadow of the mountains and I thank you for the photo. A. W. Bentley and wife to Willard graphs of the scenery and of your McChesney, \$900? Lot 8, Perry B. &

you herewith a photograph of the Burdick, \$1.60. Pt. S. W. 14, sec. 3-4. Commander in Chief as a token of re-It gives me great pleasure to send speet and regard. With great respect.

Very sincerely, (8d.) C. C. Sperry, Commander in Chief, United States

Atlantic Ficet.
To Brother Joseph Dutton, Lepel Settlement, Kalawao, Molokal. Executive Building, Secretary Hawatt. Henolulu, T. 11.

July 21, 1908.

Brother Joseph Dutton, Kalawao, Molokal. Dear Brother:-

1 received your very kindly letter of \$7531.

July 18th, together with the photographs to be distributed among the Admiruls and Captains of the Atlantle Fleet. There have been some changes in the roster, and in such changes and though the picture was inddressed to the former Capitali of die Buttleship it was intended for the present Capitalii and I hoped it would he accepted as such. I enclose here-with the roster issued as of July 29, 1908, which gives the complete list.

Your letter addressed to Governor Froar-and marked for Admiral Sper- track sult every chance he got. ry—has been sent to him together with a little personal letter from myrelf asking Admiral Sperry if he would not allow the letter to be published. I told Admiral Sperry that thearh you did not seek to put your Priends, was much interested in two cumstances, that, all things consider took seats directly behind her in the ed. I thought it was altogether litting the constant of the consta kelf Into print under ordinary cir. demure and placid Quakeresses who A subscriber to this department writes that he has a filly which amuses herself by kicking the celling off the box stall about twice a week, and he is have that the matter will not one the celling of the box stall about twice a week, and he is have that the matter will not one the celling of the box stall about twice a week, and he is have that the matter will not one the celling of the celling of the box stall about twice a week, and he is have that the matter will not one the celling of the cel hope that the matter will not one the counter and have a milk punch arrass you in any way. Furthermore, on me?"—Lippincott's, with to congratulate you upon your

This brings me up to the point of We have heard more complaint recently about the condition of store none on hand, but will have some eggs than ever printed and send one at the earliest before. This is opportunity. I shall feel proud to have myself included amongst the ant habit of holding eggs in cold to the properture which you already have.

No prore graceful thing could have the state or the settle would have the control or the settle would have

storage until their been done, or thing which would be complexion he more appreciated than your remem-cames as yellow bering the Admirals and Captains of as a jaundiced the Atlantic Fleet by sending them the helfer. This is spiendid photographs, together with

neffer. This is largely the fault of early hearn of the hearn part of the hearn which engages in business on her town a country of the contents of the content own account explained the nature of the contents ought to be said who the sender was, he at once ordered a boat and teld the officer to immediately distribute the envelopes, not only throughout the vessels in

is due to any of us here. It is all

I am as ever Yours faithfully (Signed) E. A. Mott-Smith.

Blessing English Crops

The quaint ceremony of blessing plants both feet in the pit of your the crops was observed the other stomach some evening and makes you evening on the Earl of Craven's estate at Binley, in Northeast Warwick shire, says the London Daily Mall. carborandum is almost as hard as the ish mileh cow is to jar her back teeth Meeting at the parish 'church, the vicar and a number of parishioners well-known farms were visited.

> Developing Bad Memories, There is one way of developing Im pregnable forgetfulness which is in-"honk!" and gazing at the distant variably effective, and that is to put cloud of dust sighed: "To think I was a man on the stand to testify to something which he doesn't want to tell-New York Tribune.

GRANTED DIVORCE

tion From Husband-Piercs Divorce Suit,

Mrs. Mahel Longbotham, daughter

and the letters which passed between himself and the Admiral of the fleet and secretary of the Islands are most interesting. Mr. Ingersell has kindly against Adelaide Pierce. The plaining interesting of the permission to copy the fleet of the suing for a separation on the latest warm water. This amount should them, they having been sent here by largely or the latest property of the suing for a separation on the latest warm water. This amount should largely or lossely. It was a pretty unpeared in court for herself entering back form two largely and the latest property of the suing for a separation on the latest property of the suing for a separation of the latest property of the la

F O-W D MARRIED AT ROCKFORD AT NOON YESTERDAY

> Miss Hattie E. Jones and Lyon E. Hamar Took Nuptial Vows Thursday.

Friends of Miss Untile E. Jones and It gave me great pleasure to receive Lyon E. Harmar were surprised yestar-your letter of "grafitude and good day to hear that the two young peo-will" expressing your appreciation of ple had gone to Rockford and had the vish of the United States' Atlantic been married there about noon. Mise Jones is a Janesville girl, while Anticipating the interest and pleas Hamar, who is employed at the Troy anticipating the interest and pleas-ure of the people of the Leper Settle-ment in witnessing the unusual spec-tacle of a fleet of this magnitude par-ading leaves them.

> Real Estate Transfers. F. H. Campbell and wife to W. B Wentworth 10,000, W 14 lot 3 blk, 12;

e 14 lot 4 blk. 12 Edgerton. Richard Valentino and wife to Anci the recei i extend in you and those and na Valentine Sutherland \$1, N 3 rds. and adding the water they were lot 1 blk, 28 S. 1 rd, lot 2 blk, 23 Linnesyllle.

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Schmahan, \$2100. Nw!i, ne!i, n!2, ne!g, nw!i, n 2 rds, n!g, nw!i, nw!i, nw!i, nw!i, nw!i, mwli, sec. 16-13.

Ellzaheth Roesling, to Wayne A. Mann, \$1.00. Lot 20, Dickson & B., Janosytllo

Junesville. II. S. Sloan et al to John Drew,

Was Samson So Mean? Sameon was one of the early strong men. He had so much muscle that he cases, where you have named the had to play practical jokes all the cases, where you have named the had to play practical jokes all the captains, I added a little note to the had to play practical jokes all the effect that you were not aware of the he had the idea that it was humorous to slip up behind a friend and hit him addressed to the former Captain of the between the shoulder blades so hard that he couldn't breathe for a week. Or he would grip the friend's hand and squeeze it cutil the fingers were glued together in pale. Like as not he strolled about the streets in his

> Quaker Slang, A visitor to Philadelphia, unfamiliar with the garb of the Society of

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three good-sized potatoes in salted

water; when cooked mash them and add the water they were boiled in. When luke-warm add three tenspoons of sugar, one tablespoon of salt and Thirty-five cases are on the barbard of the largest battleship fleets around for the special term of the probate of the largest battleship fleets around the world that any nation has ever of the following are the cases to be the before. This fleet passed by the Loper Settlement at Kalawao, Moloheard:

Proof of Will,

Proof of Will, the former Janesville resident lives of habitual drunkenness. Both are the amount. Set away over night. In Miles R. Kellogg, P. C. Burpeo; Jane
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Webster, Joel B. Dow; Patrick McGinsley, Geo. G. Sutherland.

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of majortual grunsenness. Both are the amount. Set away over night. In well known show people, and travelled the morning prepare about three with the Tiger Bill circus last season with the Tiger Bill circus last season heaping quarts of flour, make a shall are the amount. Set away over night. In well known show people, and travelled the morning prepare about three with the flour prepare about three lands the Library of the morning prepare about three lands the Library over night. In well known show people, and travelled the morning prepare about three lands to the Library of the morning prepare about three lands to the Library of the morning prepare about three lands the Library of the morning prepare about three lands the Library of the morning prepare about three lands the Library of the morning prepare about three lands the Library of the morning prepare about three lands the Library of the morning prepare about three lands the Library of the morning prepare about three lands the Library of the morning prepare about three lands the Library of the morning prepare about three lands the morning prepare about the morning prepare about three lands the morning prepare about the morning prepare about three lands the morning prepare about three lands the morning p mix hard like some people do, but forin the loaves with only enough bandling to round them. Let rise again for about half an hour, then bake in a medium hot oven, but increase the heat as the bread rises. When next making use the same recipe as you started with, but instead of using a raite of yeast add the pint of yeast left from the last baking. You can have delicious rolls or buns by taking I plece of dough about the size resuired for a loaf of broad; add a inbluspoon of land and a little sugar; form into whatever shape desired, and let rise until very light. This appenis like a whole lot of work, but it is not, as the yeast can be made while preparing dinner the night before by cooking a few extra pointoes boiled in. After breakfast the next morning prepare the bread and it will be haked before noon, and you will have good, wholesome bread which will not dry out, as the bread made

> Nature's Penalties Not Vindictive, Nature's penalties are remedialmeans to our reformation, the natural consequences of action, not an oud, Nor are they given because we deserve punishment. Mun's penulties are often vindictive, founded on hate as though the man deserved penalties.

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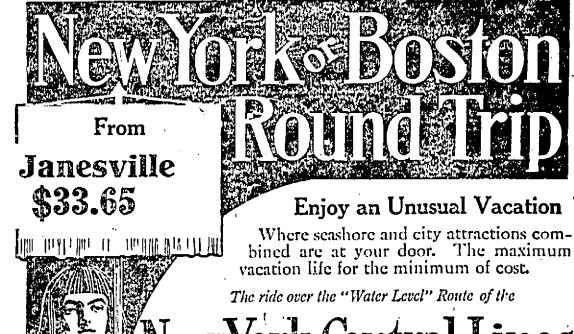
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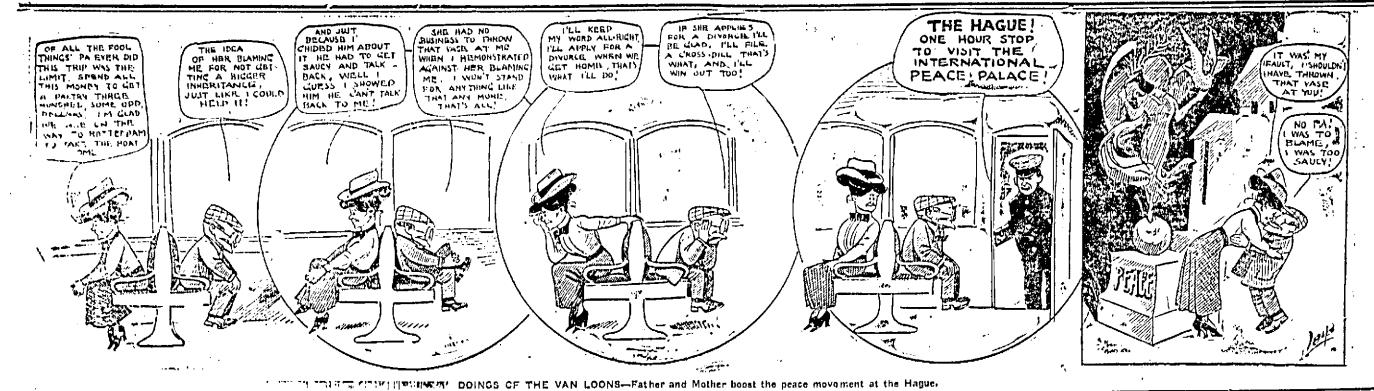
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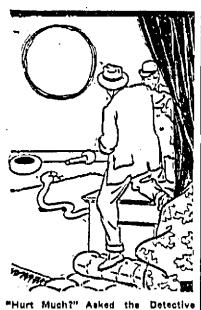
speech was restored to bim. 'What is it?" asked Britz.

"What is it?" exclaimed the doctor. Well, only the most dangerous thing fuffinite wisdom has seen fit to place in that wonderland of the East."

"Snake?" asked the detective, "Snake!" cried Fitch, "That's not the word, man. It is the most polsonous serpent known to scientists-the terrible cohra di capello, of Hindostan. A single touch of its fangs is the beginning of the end-the way to a swift finish."

"Hurt much?" asked the detective, coolly.

"It is said to be the most frightful wits for some means of escape which torture man can experience-death by meant, so far as he could see, a metha cobra's poison. Science has not yet od of killing the snake. It seemed use-



found an antidots. If a rattler bites you, you may save your life with whilsky if you get it soon enough. When a cobra sets his teeth in you, you don't have time to drink the whisky, even if the glass is at your lips, and nobody knows whether it would do any good if you had time to drink it."

A long low whistle was the detective's only expression of his appreciation of their predicament. His study of Oriental lore did not acquaint him with the characteristics of the cobra-But the doctor was a scientist, and Britz was willing to take the information on trust. It was a situation in which he felt he could afford to dispense with experimental knowledge.

The thick, beautifully rounded snake, ashen in color and slanous of movement, apparently was not alarmed by the acramble of the doctor and the detective to the ten of the chiffenier, nor even by the swing of the divan under the vigorous push of Fitch's foot. It lowered the head it had lifted a few inches from the floor, and continued its passage across the room; but a short, dry laugh from the sleuth evi dently angered it more than any louder noises. It stopped indidway of the room, turning its head once more toward the men on their narrow perch. An involuntary shiver ran through Fitch, and even Britz felt a little uncomfortable under the scrpent's gilttering gaze. The creature coiled itself in the center of the floor, its head lifted, and those heady eyes twinkling furiously. Then begun a motion of the head like that of a waterspout to a point at least knee-high of a tail man. The head bent forward slightly, and the neck on both sides distended slowly until the loose flesh formed a sort of hood behind and slightly above both eldes of the narrow, wicked forehead of the serpent.

"Look!" eried Fitch. "That is the unmistakable sign of a cobra, the deadly hooded snake of India. It is like no other member of the serpent family. When you see that hood commence to come out-don't walt to see the rest."

"About how long do you think it will stay there, doctor?" asked the detec-

"Until it either gets us or forgets us," answered the physician, "The distension of the skin about the neck in that way means that the beast is angry. Once it is thoroughly aroused, it left hand clutching the doctor's sleeve, never gives up until it strikes its vic- the toe of his left boot thrust between tim, or in killed-unless something the chiffenier and the wall, leaned far

more startling liappens' to distract' its attention."

"Rather looks as if we were trapped," Britz said.

"Somewhot," rejoined Fitch, "We're here to stay unless that reptile goes,"

"Can we kill it, do you think?" asked

"We might if we had a machine gun have you got a pistol?"
"I brought one into the room," an-

heavy enough to mume their loudest

shouts. Their only probable chance of

relief lay in the hope that the blue-

cont would become sufficiently anxious

at their failure to return and would

enter the house in quest of them.

Even in that rather remote contin-

gency, however, it was far from cer-

tain they could warn him before the

cobra could glide across the room and strike him to death. No, they were

brown utterly upon their own re-

ources. Britz agreed with the doctor

on that point, as in low tones, so that

"Guess there's nothing accidental

shout this little sunshine being in the

room," said Britz musingly. "Those Oriental strong-armers probably fig-

ured it out that one or both of us

vould come here, and so they arranged

He made light of the danger because

that was his way when he was in a

particularly tight place; but he rea-

ized the peril by this time as fully as

dld the ductor. There was nothing hu-

morous in the fact that all the lime

they were held prisoners atop the chif-

fonier by the gray death before them,

the Hindoos were doubtless making the

most of the time thus gained for es-

cape. True, he had asked that all the

ordinary avenues of escape from the

rity be watched, and although he took

lt for granted Chief Manning would

earry out the request—conscientiously,

he was not at all confident the -men

sent from the Central Office and from

rould be proof against the advoltness.

of Indian noblemen, adepts, and thugs,

Moreover, it was as good as certain

that the Swami, the Prince, and their

followers would not seek to flee the

city by any ordinary route. Britz him-

self, had he been free to continue the

pursuit, would have looked first to the

most extraordinary modes of flight

compatible with practical conditions.

From what he knew of the men, by

this time it would not amaze him

greatly to find they had left the city

by airship or submarine, slightly im-

probable as either means of transit

might have been a few years be-

gloonilly.

that gun."

get that gun-

Fitch.

"Bottled up, doc!" he exclaimed

"That's what it looks like," assented

"Unless," Britz continued, "we can

'And use it effectively," put in Fitch,

"I'm something of a shot," the detec-

tive ventured, meditatively. "Maybe

could lift it, and maybe I could get

His eyes, ranging the room in the

immediate neighborhood of the chif-

fonder, had alighted upon the water

of the narghileh was stretched across

the table and the mouthplees hung

over the back of a chair within a few

feet of the top of the chiffonier.

The long, flexible rubber stem

various precinct headquarters

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they might not further inflame the ser-

pent, they discussed their situation.

inquired the slouth. "I'm not going to say positively. I'm swered liritz, feeling in his pockets, not sure of anything with that kind of "but I laid it on that table when I was a brute," Fitch answered. "The best going through those drawers. Pretty way is to take no chances. Let me caroless, ch?' have a try for the gun." . Fitch nodded. He was racking his

A bifurcated scarlet thread, the stender forked togue of the reptile, darted in and out of its gaping jaws in frenzied way. It was apparent to less to expect help from outside the short the scientist or laymanhouse. The door between the hall and fury. Wee betide the human flesh that the room in which they were was came within reach of that eager, deathclosed, and before it hung portieres

of the water pine. He withdrew his

nervous cough as the drab death that

lay colled in the middle of the floor

straightened its sinister length and

glided swiftly across the room, then

colled itself once more directly under

he spot where the detective's stretch-

ing fingers had been. Once more the

head arose with that strange, sinuous,

awaying motion, and it began to move

glowly back and forth, while the glis-

tening eyes seemed to shoot sparks to-

ful linzard above it.

straight forward."

vard the man who hung at such fear-

"Gee!" said Britz, "This is getting

little too close for comfort. How far

"No higher than that," answered

Flich, "at least, I think not, I under-

stand the cohra can strike only

"Sure it can't make an upper cut?"

ean that thing stretch, doctor?"

dealing venom. Britz, though he was known the length and breadth of the department as the codiest proposition under Manning's command, frankly shuddered as he watched the undulating menace of the serpent's body, and the staccate play of the tongue that seemed to mack him with the deadly humor of a flend. He was willing to risk his life, if need be, to prevent the escape of the dark, subtle enemies whose demonlacal ingenuity had caught him in such a trup, for trapped he seemed to be beyond the possibility of escape. That they had matched their cunning against his cold, hard, Occidental skill and common sense, only made him the more determined to outwit, outplay, outfight them.

"No, doc," said the detective firmly. "It was my fool carelesness that left that gun on that table, and it's up to

his pleasing little surprise party. I me to get it. You hold me fast and sit think it is worthy a place in the society columns as one of the successes of the tight, and if anyhody gets stung, it'll be me."

> Опсе в the snake, stretched forth his arm, stretched his fingers until he could almost feel them erack and strained his muscles almost beyond endurance, the while his nerve was subjected to the severest test of all his experience At last he nipped the smooth sinber of the pipestem's mouthplace between the tips of his first and second fingers. It was the slightest of grasps; but so steady were the nerves of the Headquarters man that although the cohra in its awaying seemed to approach over nearer the arm and naked erist that shrank involuntarily from the fancled death-thrust of those gleaming fange, still he did not flinch. He clung to the pipestein, his fingers stendily drawing it toward him until he had a firm clutch on the rubbet tube. Then with a powerful upward and backward heave, he regained his position on the chiffonler, the twisting hose gripped in his hand. The other end of the pipestem still was attached to the bowl of the narghileb. As the tube festooned between the table and the chiffonier, it went close to the head of the cobra. Lightning-like, the head dashed toward it, fangs bristling, and only a quick twitch of the detective's fingers anatched the stem beyond the reach of those poison-freighted ivory needles.

That jork freed the other end of the tube from the pipe howl, and Britz quickly looped it in his hands. Holding both ends of the long stem, he knotted a single loop in the middie and flung it like a double fariat upon the table beside the pistol, Slowly dragging the pipestem back, he pulled it, after several trials, about the chamber of the weapon. Then handing one end of the tube to the doctor, Britz took hold of the other, explaining his purpose to Fitch in a few words. The detective stretched his arm away from the chiffonler at one end; the physician did the same at the other, and they stool pulling in opposite directions, thus tightening the loop about the platol. When the grip of the tube on the weapon was

"Now, then, doc," he said briskly.

sode: "Here's Where the seed of the out in an attempt to reach the tube woman bruises the serpont with his arm quickly, however, and gave a little

> "I would advise you to do your bruising at long distance," said Fitch, "and unless you have more cartridges about you, I wouldn't waste a shot. You won't find it easy to hit him,"

firitz in a moment or two realized the doctor spoke true. The awaying, neutral-tinted hody was no easy mark for the most practiced marksman. His first shot went wide. The bullet imbedded itself in a leg of the table with a rasping sound that only infuriated the cobra the more. Britz his nerve slightly shaken by the miss, fired again quickly, abtvered the howl of the narghileh, and caused the snake to escillate more and more viclently. It became apparent he would gain nothing by siming at its head.

"l'il have a try at him 'midships, he said. Only three loaded cartridges remained in the revolver, and as Britz found no extra ones in any of his puckets, he knew he must make the

most of those he had. A third time the pistol cracked. The bullet grazed the serpent's fiesh. It did not injure the spine. Quickly the upraised part of the body sank upon the coil, but, it reared itself again in an instant, and the furious darting of the tongue rerealed that the reptile was more enraged than ever.

"Want to take a crack at it, doc?" asked the detective, handing the weapon to the physician.

Fitch had no poor idea of himself as a fancy shot, but he found his muscular control too sadly shaken by his sarrow escape from the cobra to shoot straight, Ills shot-the fourthwas a wider inles than any of the dotective's had been. He handed the and shook his head.

"You're the man to stay on the firing line," he said.

Britz eyed the revolver grimly. In its blue-steel chamber were four dinner, empty cartridges and only one that held the potentiality of release from their dangerously uncertain refuge on the chiffonler. Crooking his left arm, he used the angle made by his albow as a rest and leveled the long blue parrel of the big-calibered weapon steadily. Pausing until the swaying of the serpent diminished as much as fired.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) The Suffering Servant of Jehovah

Goldon Text-The Lord 1ath 1ahl or him the iniquity of us all, Isa. HH1: 6.

(1,) Verse 13-Who was the "ser vant" of whom Isafah speaks?

(2.) What is it to be a servant of God, and how does Jesus fulfil such a position?

(3,) In how many respects is Josus 'exalted, extelled," and "very high?" (4.) Verses 14-15→Notwithstanding the Old Testament prophecies con-

corning the suffering Messiah was

there a single person who was not "astonished" at his crucifixion? (5.) Why were all the people of God including his apostles "aston-ill Ished," and disappointed, at the cruck-

halon of Jesus? (6.) What has Jesus "sprinkled" the utions with?

(7.) What proportion of the kings or the presidents of the nations look to, and honor Jesus as the Saviour of the world?

(8.) Verses Hil: 1-How many to-day believe this "report" of the suffering son of God? (9.) Why have so many refused to

balleva this "report?" (10.) What relation do those whom God has delivered from their sins and

their sorrowful fears, bear to this "re-(11.) Verses 2-3-What would have been the result to God's cause, if the

world's redeemer and belonged to a kingly home instead of a carpenter's?

(15.) Verses 4:9-How has Jesus borno our griets and sorrows? (18.) 19d God plan to have the Jows

reject Jesus and to crucify him? Give your reasons. (17.) Could Jesus have borne our griofs and saved our souls if the Jowa

had accepted him? (18,) When the prophet says "We did exteem him stricken, smitten of

God and afflicted," were the Jews of others right or wrong in so thinking? (19.) Was God at any time angry with Jegus, or did he over punish him: (20,) In what way did Jemis bear

all the cruel insults and the physical suffering inflicted on him by the Jews, for our saltes? (21.) Suppose the Jews had yielded their hearts to the leving invitation of Jesus, and had espoused His cause as His Apostics did, what would have been the probable result upon the salvation of the world? (This is one of

the questions that may be answered

In writing by members of the club.) (22.) Why did the Jews bring about the crucifix#um of Jesus?

(23.) Verses 10-12-What are some of the personal blessings which come to us through the death of Jesus? (24.) What are some of the national

blessings which we enjoy through the death of Jesus? Lesson for Sunday, July 16th, 1911. Manassoh's Wickedness and Peni-

tence. 2 Chron, xxxIII: 1-20.

Topata Without Wine.

It is quite proper to give toasts at a dinner where no wine is served. As a substitute amail glasses of sweet cider may be used, grape juice, fruit punch, which contains no liquor; orangeado or lemonade, or any one or another of the se-called "soft drinks," The drink is served in wine or champague glassplatel back to the Headquarter's man of the toasts. Perhaps the nicest thing, in the opinion of many people, is white grape inice, it is very preity, a pale amber color usually, and is particularly sultable for serving at

The Difference,

Why is it that when a small boy does something wrong, his mother always says; "I'll have your father wale you when he comes home tonight," but when a small girl does some forbidden thing, does ma say it apparently was going to do, he that dad will attend to her case? Not much. She simply calls her into the house, woeps over her waywardness, gives her a stick of candy and says: "Now, run along, darling, and Dou't Ever Do It Again."

Cultivate Cheerfulness,

Age without cheerfulness is a Lapland winter without sun; and this spirit of cheerfulness should be encouraged in our youth if we would wish to have the benefit of it in our old age,-Colton.

Oratory in Virginia.

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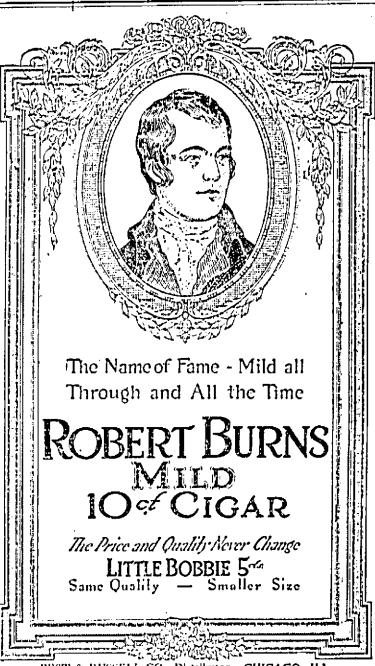
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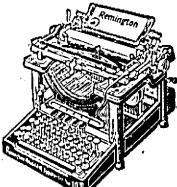
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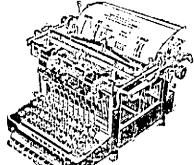
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You are hereby summoned to appear with in twenty days after service of this some-mons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fal-age so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to demand of the com-plaint; of which a copy is hereaith served anon min.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Hock County.

County Court for Hock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of September, 1941, at the o'clock, A. M. the fellowing indicer will be heard and consided:

The application of Elizabeth Rosaling for the adjustment and allowance of her final meconni as executrix of the will of Frederick Rosaling late of the City of Jahes-ville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law and said will estatical therato.

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In Partnership. 'Ho-"So young March and his father are carrying on the business?" She-"Yes, The old man rans the

business while young March does the carrying on."-N. Y. Globe.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

vicinity Wednesday, buying stock, J. M. Hetzer, who has been spend-ing the past week with relatives, re-turned to St. Paul, Minn., Wednesday

evening.
Miss Ruth Acheson is visiting rela-

tives at Orfordville.

A large delegation from this place attended the celebrations at Janes-ville, Orfordyllie and Center.

Hor Wednesday,

mmall attendance at school meeting Monday night it was postponed until Monday night July 10th, in the White

country.
Mrs. Porcy Knight of La Crosso is

spent the Fourth at Lake Kegonsa.

Frusher's home.
Miss Tillo John is spending the week in Janesvile,
Mrs. Denus McCarthy of Beleit, is visiting friends and relatives in this

vicinity.

Miss Maggio Holden spent Wednes-day with Miss Pauline Collins. George Holden is spending the week with friends in Janesville. .

Northwest La Prairie.

puny of young people at her home in honor of her cuests.

John Hugunin and family spont Sun-

day at Delayan Lane. Prof. W. F. Rice of the University of Wisconsin and two daughters, are sponding this week at the home of C. The Misses Pearl and Helen Dar-Rice. From here they will go to Wheaton, Ill., where Mr. Rice will be at the head of a college for the coming the formula of the condition o

of Evansville, Wis., called at the home of T. C. Davis Saturday noon. They were on their way to Chicago in Mr. Wall's automobile. W. P. Hansen of West Pullman, III.

and Charles Rinohelmer of Plymouth were Fourth of July visitors at Mr. W Henriksen 8. Alphonso Gunderson of Beloit is vis-

Miss Lois Rumage is attending sums A. Prechauf Monday, are school in Janesville.

A large delegation from here attended in Janesville. mer school in Janesville.

MILTON.

Milton, July 6.—John M. Frome, was recently returned from a trip abroad, and his stater, Elizabeth, came out day attenuous.

A number from here attended the strong between the control of from Milwaukee, Wednesday, Miss. A number from here attended the Mary in still in the hospital and un. Sunday school picnic near Stoughton able to come home, but is improving Tuesday.

Dr. Rose Palmberg, medical mission- by lightning Monday.

lilver are visiting Milton relatives. Mrs. Edwin Shaw and children of Plainfield, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Campbell.
Band concert Wednesday ovenlug.

July 12, in the park. Supt. H. R. Edwards, wife and son, of Moorhead, Minn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Coon.

PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, July 6 .- Miss Etta Royce

Miss Esther Buskirk was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Millard of Janesville

Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Royce and son.

Will Cole of Clinton is visiting rela-

tives in the vicinity.

Ar. and Mrs. Bert Horkey and son of Boloit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey from Priday until A number from here attended the

plenie at Orfordville the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reyer, Jr., and son, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Lucy Millard of Janesville On next Wednesday evening, July 12, an lee cream social will be held at the M. E. church. The Ladies' quartet of Orfordville will furnish the

program for the evening.

EMERALD GROVE.
Emerald Grove, July 6.—The L. A.
Society will give an experience social
at the home of Will Florin on Thursday evening of next week, July 13, A short program has been prepared and teo cream and cake will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Ethel Jones spent a few days at her home. Twin girls arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs. Jake Hanson last week, McCashi Mrs. D. E. Jones has returned home Mouroe.

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

given by teing at the home of bla aunt, Mrs. Evansville Monday afternoon. Mr. Glids of Evansville, called on

The hardest rain storm of the sea

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnella Center, July 6.—F. Derliek of Brodlead was a business caller the village Thursday, enroute for her home at Shanghal, China.

T. Flimeran and mother, were FootRev. Chyton Burdlek of Westerly, Rev. Chyton Lee Barnard was elected clark at

Town Line. Boloit and Rook, July 6.

-Mrs. Frank Karberg and daughters.

week's vacation, returning to work Nearly every family in this yielulty

David Throne attended the funeral is the guest of Miss Grace Jones of of Henry Love at Beloit Wednesday

they will camp until Saturday. Regular meeting of Solid Rock camp with their son, Jerome.

The storm Monday evening did now compared or less damage throughout the took supper with Mrs. John Carver, nortunes were discussed, a picule supper with Mrs. John Carver, portunes were discussed, a picule sup

Koshkonong, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Rockford, 111., spent the first of the week with his father,

farm here.

ret and Clarence, and A. Diedrick, of Milwankee, are visiting at W. Miller's, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Unilock and Mr. and Mrs. Litts of Junesville were Sun-day visitors at D. Brown's. W. D. Brown of Rock Prairle spent

Rockford where she has been with her alster, Mrs. Virgil Shaw. The families of R. and W. Miller with their guests enjoyed a plenic at Dingham's place the Fourth.

Charley and Alex Shuman were callers at Elmer Bingham's near Six Cor-

SOUTH MAGNOLIA. South Magnolia, July 6,-Mrs. Geo. McCaslin is entertaining a sister from [

Messrs. Oscar and Gliman' Gran-gantd and Wesley Rossiter calchrated of chewing gum and take a long stick in Janesville this week.

Matt Drew was elected treasurer of and paste the gum on the end. Push

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clark and daugh-ters of Calnyille, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Skike and family of Brodhead, A. Prechatt Monday.

A large delegation from here attended the celebration at Janesville, Susie May and sons and Mr. and Mrs. the Fourth, and all reported a fine time.

Will Acheson, Sr., of Footville, Mrs. Susie May and sons and Mr. and Mrs. the fourth, and Mrs. T. M. Harper spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harper.

Miss Mae Martin of Footylile will teach in District No. 6 this fall. The wind storm of Monday afternoon alld considerable damage to rees in this locality and blew con-isiderable fruit from the trees. Corn for,—Chicago Inter Occan. and grains were laid nearly flat,

known, but from the circumstances it 18 supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Mr. Green was insured with Dimock & Dearborn for about

second ward, saved his horseftesh last night by the timely discovery of the thior before he had time to consummate his plans. Mr. Nowlau's at-tention was attracted about half past ten in the evening, by some unus-nal noises in the direction of his stable. Arming himself with a seven shooter, he proceeded to investigate the cause of the disturbance. Dis-covering the form of a man just outside the stable, he advanced cautious. ly to obtain a nearer view, but the introder discovered his approach and fled. Mr. Nowlan fired three shots from his revolver, but unfortunately illesed the man, who made good time and escaped. The stable doors

on the wrenth at the buby show in the park this morning.

store with a boe a few days since, This senson has been one of murve lous growth.

ring or any small article is dropped in a crack of sidewalk which cannot

Chivalrous Chicago, In Chicago more than in any other

We noticed one of our merchants cuttin gibe grass from in front of his

End post office a telegram to his wife in which, from force of habit, he had crosses in place of full stops. "Do you want all these ldsses transmit-

place is woman regarded in the light of a thing of beauty and a joy forever. There is hardly a man in Chicago who does not esteem feminino lovellness as something beyond pricesomething to live for, to strive for, con- to suffer for, and, if necessary, to die



I've had a 'punk' time here."

is the heat preventative of disease, but social and business competition is at present so keen that nervous exhaustion is a frequent condition, and disease the common sequence. Whenever there is disease there is blood impurity, and by removing this blood impurity, which we do by external heat, we overcome

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vinced that the waste of life lies in the love we have not given, the powers we linve not used, the selfish prudence which will risk nothing, and which, shirking pain, misses happiness as well. No one ever yet was the poorer in the long run for having once in a lifetime "let out all the length of the relus" of the better nature .- Mary, Cholmondeley.

The grant, bulk of the water in the oceans is always cold. Only the sur-

face is ever warm, even in the tropics. The depths know nothing of the heat of the cun or the changes in the HANDY TIME TABLE.

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†9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:00 P. M.
From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W.
Ry.—7:40 A. M.; 12:01 P. M.; †12:85
*6:60, *8:50, *9:20 P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
10:36 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M.
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—
8v.—6:00, †6:30, 10:36, 11:30, A. Ry.-6:00, 16:30, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 4:16 P, M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05,

P. M. Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. A. St. P. Hy.—3:00, 10:50, A. M.; 5:20 P. M. Returning 10::15, A. M.; 12:45, 6:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.: 5:12, 15:30
P. M. Iteturning, *10:35, A. M.: 6:50

*8;50, P. M. *8:50, P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, *10:45 A. M.; 7:03,
2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning,
*7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07,

*7:16, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07, 8:10, P. M.
Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A. M.; 12:10, *4:16, 6:60, *9:00, *9:30, *11:05, P. M. Returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, 6:15, 8:20, *12:15, A. M.; *3:00, *7:20, P. M.
Milwauker, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & 8t, P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:40 A. M.; *4:40, P. M. Returning *10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, *9:15, P. M.

Brodhead, Monros, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. By.— *10:46, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Recurning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De

M.; 8:40 P. M. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *3:45 P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Re-turning 7:50, A. M.; 12:35, \$:00, 8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C, & N. W.

Ry.-10:45, A. M. Returning 3:40, Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20

West and Southwest-C. M. & Et. P.

Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Re-turning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20, Evansville and Points north—6:15, 11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:20 and 11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:35

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family, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. August Poste. P. Rodd of Evansellie was in this

F. H. Green was an Evansville vis-FELLOWS.

Star district. Mr. and Mrs. John Collins spent the torepart of the week in Janesville

visiting at the home of her parents. Nathan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Knutson. Mrs. Mert Peck, near Beloft. A party of young folks from here James Melfrde is a caller at Thomas

Northwest La Prairie, July 6.— Misses Marguerite Backman of Ft. At kinson and Haitle Timpany of Janes ville were over Sunday guests of Marlo Henriksen. Sunday ovening Miss Henriksen entertained a com-

year. Arthur Doveroux and Harley Wall

rom Janesville.

Milton, July 6,—John M. Home, who time.

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Ole Olson called on Dell Allen Tues-

Harold Brunsell had a horse killed

Wachlin. Arthur Jackson of the Fairbanks-Morse force of Belon, enjoyed a

Heloit.

A number from here attended the Fourth of July celebration at Janes ville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Arnold entertained her sister, Mrs. Elhie Sherbondy, and son, Rollin, of Albany, the first of the well-since will a party of Triends, spent Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Collog. The days has the sister, Mrs. Elhie Sherbondy, and son, week. of Mrs. Mary Kellogg. That day they pitched a tent back by the riv r where

> per was served on the lawn. KOSHKONONG.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nyo of Beloit spent the Fourth with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Vogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grogan of Chicago are spending this week at the farm have Mrs. D. O'Nell and children, Marga-

Friday with the families of P. Traynor and D. Brown.
Miss Minute Sager returned from

Messrs, Oscar and Gilman Gran-Southwest Porter, July 6.—Miss Matt Drew was elected treasurer of Jenule Olson attended the party Dhariet No. 6 at the school meeting liven by Miss Enams Brunsell near Monday evening.

or Emtland next week to visit relason, occurred here Monday, and did thyes. During his absence Henry considerable damage to the crops.

Lee Burnard was elected clork at have charge of the blacksmith shop.

Hamel and Mabel, of Milwaukee, are spending some time with Mrs. Karberg's parents. Mr. and Mrs. August A fire occurred about midulght last Fire.
A fire occurred about midnight hast alght by which an unoccupied house in the 4th ward on the south side of the river, belonging to Mr. W. S. Green of Chiengo, was destroyed. The house was hardly finished, the plas-Nearly every family in this vertices was represented at Janesvillo the Fourth. Those who did not take in the sights in the daytime visited the pleted. The cause of the fire is unpleted.

Brief Items.
Mrs. William Ruger's baby carried

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